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THE NEXT CENSUS.

The tenth census of the United States promises to be far more accurate and thorough than any that have previously been taken in this country. Formerly the subdivisions for census purposes were not allowed to exceed 20,000 inhabitants; now the limit of inhabitants in any enumeration district is fixed at 4000. This change will ensure much greater rapidity and correctness in enumeration.

The taking of the census will commence on the first Monday in June, of next year. Under the old law canvassers were allowed from June 1st to November 1st, a period of five months, in which to complete their canvass and make their returns. Under the new census act of 1879 the enumeration in each district is required to be completed within the month of June, and in cities having over 10,000 inhabitants canvassers are allowed only two weeks in which to do their work. Here again more trustworthy returns are assured. By compelling the whole enumeration to be effected within four weeks, one of the main difficulties of the work—that resulting from a shifting population, is largely overcome. Population cannot shift to any great extent in a fortnight, or, to take the extreme limit, within one month.

A supervisor will be appointed for each census district, who shall appoint enumerators for each division under his charge. The enumerators will be chosen for their fitness for the work. Their compensation will be based upon the amount of work performed. They will not be hired by the day. A certain sum will be allowed for each inhabitant, death, farm, shop, etc., reported. To guard against overwork, no canvasser will be allowed to earn more than \$4 a day in the country and \$6 in the large cities. Assessors, post-office clerks, doctors, school masters, and persons of like occupations, are designated as suitable persons for enumerators. Their returns must be made under oath.

The census returns furnish the basis for statistics of the highest importance. Many facts of the greatest value to mankind are brought to light through the study of such statistics. It is therefore alike the interest and the duty of every citizen to make truthful answers to the questions of the canvassers and to give them all possible assistance in their work. The returns are for census purposes alone. They are never used for purposes of taxation, militia duty, or for any other objects whatever. Everybody should understand this, but census takers often find it difficult to get satisfactory answers to questions, because of the suspicions that some people entertain in regard to the objects of the canvasser's work.

A SLIGHT MISTAKE.

The fire engines of Reno are being put in order in expectation of Grant's visit to that place next month. The tar-bucket is also being burnished and will be placed on a pedestal on the depot platform. The people of Reno are determined to present all the principal resources of their town to the gaze of their distinguished visitor.—*Stock Report.*

The tar bucket is being polished up for the benefit of the paragrapher of the *Stock Report*.

The Rev. H. B. Smith of Stoughton, Mass., is thirty years old, and his wife is forty-five. The difference in their ages is not greater than the difference in their temperaments, and they have signed and published an agreement to separate.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

John O'Moore, of Carson, recently brought suit against the Central Pacific Railroad Company to recover \$50,000 damages for alleged injuries sustained by his wife in falling through the company's alleged defective wharf at Antioch. The case has been tried in the U. S. District Court in San Francisco, and the jury rendered a verdict for the defendant. The defense was that the accident did not happen on the grounds of the company. About as good a thing as a man can do for his family is to get hurt on a railroad and then sue the company for damages. Juries are usually partial to the unfortunate. But the victim of a railroad accident should make sure of the company's responsibility before he participates in a catastrophe.

Gildersleeve and Bodine are both crack riflemen. Gildersleeve is Judge, and Bodine an officer in a New York court. In that court last Wednesday, a policeman charged that the prisoner at the bar had fired upon him, and produced the prisoner's pistol in evidence. Judge Gildersleeve examined the pistol, and found it had been tampered with to corroborate the policeman's word. Col. Bodine concurred. So, by means of the Judge's and the officer's knowledge of firearms, the prisoner's vindication was secured and a policeman's wickedness revealed. And thus rifle shooting has been productive of some good. Who can say that some benefit may not yet result from a knowledge of base ball?

In 1844 a vessel was wrecked on the Big Mud Island, off the Nova Scotia coast, and all on board were drowned. The bodies were recovered and buried. Thirty years afterwards some curious person dug up one of the graves, and found the body of a woman, in perfect preservation, completely petrified. The "stone woman" became famous in local story, and was many times resurrected by visitors. The present owner and occupant of the island has caused the body to be finally laid to rest within gunshot of his house. When last buried the body was perfect, excepting the head, which had decayed. The flesh was hard as stone, and of the color of grey marble.

Many persons seem to have an idea that all railroads are necessarily profitable to their owners. But the fact is that railroads are among the most hazardous of enterprises. The following item from the New York *Sun* of Sept. 19, gives an astonishing statement of the losses sustained by railroad builders in the United States:

"During the past three years 132 American railroads, covering nearly seventeen thousand miles, and representing an invested capital of \$728,463,000, have been sold under foreclosure."

A tar-bucket episode occurred in Iowa the other day. One Deacon Griffiths had transgressed with a youthful sister of his congregation. There was no investigating committee appointed to whitewash the offending deacon. But the stalwarts of the flock gathered on a dark night, caught the deacon, and coating his integument with the adhesive tar, they gave him a covering of downy plumage. The deacon fled the State, and has not since been heard from.

Gorham is in Washington. He denies that he has turned Democrat and maintains that he is as strong a Republican as ever. But it has appeared that he can better serve the Republican party by working on the other side. The New York *Tribune* says the party doesn't want him.

"All the afternoon," says a San Francisco dispatch, "a constant stream of visitors poured through the apartments, and all were greeted with a hearty shake of the hand, General Grant declining the suggestion of the

Mayor, that the hand shaking might be dispensed with." If Grant wants a third term it is evident that he has the muscle to carry him through the campaign. It looks as if he meant to use it, too.

Daniel McCarthy died in San Francisco, willing half his estate to "Lizzie O'Connor, who has lived with me some years as my wife." They had never been married, but McCarthy had frequently introduced her as his wife. After his death the will was disputed, but Judge Myrick has sustained the woman's suit, deciding that she was legally the wife of the deceased.

The Adam Smith of the *Stock Report* insist that the prosperity which came to this country upon the resumption of specie payment, is all owing to the fact that the government buys a couple of million ounces of bar silver a month, and coins it into dollars worth 85 cents apiece, which lie in the vaults in Washington and New York. Logical, truly.

An English horse ate up several pounds of tea the other day and died from "extreme cerebral congestion" produced by the herb. The tea drinkers who denounce the use of tobacco on the ground that it is a poison should see in the incident a solemn warning, and thereafter abstain from tea.

Martin Johnson and Dr. Thatcher of Eureka, Cal., quarreled some months ago. Last Wednesday, for revenge, Johnson threw vitriol in the face of Thatcher's three-year-old boy. No subsequent proceedings are mentioned in the dispatch. Are there no rails or feathers in Eureka for such scoundrels?

Few smokers bear in mind the poisonous nature of the oil of pipes. A case is reported of death from inoculation with this oil. While cleaning out an old pipe with his knife a man cut his finger with the blade. Inflammation followed, the arm swelled and amputation was proposed, but it was too late, and the man died.

For the first quarter of this year the receipts of the U. S. postoffice were \$10,000,000, a sum almost equal to the annual receipts before the war. At the present rate of increase it will not be long before the postage on letters will be reduced to two cents.

The San Francisco *Chronicle* building is now finished, and the members of the profession are invited to inspect it on Monday next. The presses are capable of printing 3300 copies an hour.

A dispatch from Eureka states that the grand jury of Eureka county has ignored the bill against the Sheriff's posse for the killing of the five Italians during the recent coal troubles.

Yellow fever is decreasing in Memphis. The new cases number only about three a day, now. In another month the frost will come, and the pestilence be wholly stayed.

The young person whose likeness adorns the face of the standard silver dollar is a Miss Williams of Philadelphia. The Boston *Post* inquires "what Philadelphia sat for the eagle?"

The audiphone enables deaf persons to hear through their teeth. Deaf person who have no teeth will have to wait.

A Washington dispatch to the New York *World* avers that Blaine and Sherman have allied against Grant.

The examination of the Roddams at Wheatland has so far brought out nothing new.

Grant may have the "boom" but Tilden has the "barrel."

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

A high agricultural authority estimates the loss on English crops at \$125,000,000.

Divorce is a leading subject of discussion in Paris. Alfred Naquet and Dumas favor it.

The Methodist Conference of southern Illinois refused to admit a woman as a member, although she was pastor of a church.

Moncler, an eminent French agriculturalist, proposes to feed cattle, sheep and pigs on provender containing savory herbs, to give flavor to the flesh.

There has been a great decline in the adulteration of food in England since the employment of public analysis. Nearly every county now has one.

A Dunedin, New Zealand, paper records the death of another Glasgow bank victim, who, failing for \$340,000, emigrated from Edinburgh.

Hard times are in one respect a special providence for Glasgow. In the week ending Sept. 1st there were only 285 charges of drunkenness, against 544 in the corresponding week of 1878. The diminution has been going on for months.

Elisha Grimes said in a prayer meeting at Little York, Ind., that he was wholly prepared to die. George Jones called him out of doors a few minutes afterward, and killed him with a knife. It is conjectured that Jones thought Grimes, professing readiness, might as well die at once, for no motive has been discovered.

Joe Pentz took a rifle to his wedding, at Mark's Gap, Texas. The sexton tried to persuade him to leave it at the door on entering the church, but he persisted in carrying it across his shoulder as he walked with his bride up the aisle to the altar rail. His explanation was that a rival suitor had threatened to kill him on this occasion, and he meant to be prepared for defense.

John, second Duke of Montagu, directed his tenants and dependents not to work or kill their disabled horses, but to send them to his fine park at Broughton, where anecdotes of his kindness are still told. He had a faithful dog, of which he made a great pet, because he said that no one else would be kind to anything so ugly. He was one of the first prominent apostles of kindness to brutes.

The death is announced of Mr. Chapman, the leading entomologist of Scotland, after a lingering illness, accelerated by the failure of the City of Glasgow bank, of which he was a shareholder. An account of him says: "To Mr. Chapman this world was a paradise of natural wonders; to him about the blackest spot was the religious pretensions which so largely added to compass the catastrophe which brought him to ruin."

Dogs With Yellow Fever.

A Washington special dispatch to the Chicago *Times* states that Dr. Steinberg reports to the National Board of Health the result of his experiments of yellow fever infection on two dogs, two cats, one monkey, two rabbits, three Guinea pigs, two geese, and three chickens, by confining them in the infected bark John Welch, Jr., for two days. No effect was noticeable on any of the animals excepting one of the dogs, which, although returning from the ship apparently in good health, on the following day was taken down with a severe attack of fever lasting two days, during which the temperature reached 107 degrees, accompanied by wild delirium and followed by coma. The dog recovered, and it is the Doctor's intention of making more experiments so as to determine whether this attack of fever resulted from exposure to the yellow fever poison. It will be interesting to know positively whether dogs subjected to such exposure can be infected with the disease. The result of the present experiment gives good reason to suppose such to be the case. There are instances where dogs, the companions of children attacked with diphtheria and scarlet fever, having confined themselves in the sick patient's room, have exhibited all the symptoms of the disease and died.

A Grass Valley sportsman bagged six dozen quail along the McCourtney road on Wednesday, and says it was a bad road for quail, too.

The Santa Barbara folks are trying to get a railroad built to their town from Newhall on the Southern Pacific.

Fast Trotting at Stockton.

From the Stockton Herald.

The trotting race at the San Joaquin District Agricultural Society's track Saturday, stands on the records as the best trotting race ever contested on the Pacific Coast, though it was witnessed by a comparatively small audience of not more than 2000 people. The race was for a purse of \$900, and the contestants were the horses St. Julian, Nutwood and the Graves horse. Four heats were trotted, St. Julian coming under the wire in each heat first, and without a break or a skip, either in scoring or after the word was given, the time being 2:17, 2:19, 2:18½, and 2:24. It was a remarkable performance. There has been better time made on several tracks in this State by other horses, going against time, and on this track less than a year ago, Rarus made his mile in 2:14½. The fastest time Saturday was made in the first heat, St. Julian making his first quarter in :33½, and the first half mile in 1:08, which is exactly the time made by Rarus in his first heat to the half mile pole on December 12th, of last year. He trotted the heat in 2:16½, without having any company at all. In his second heat he was accompanied by a running horse, and made the quarter in :33½, and the half in 1:06½. St. Julian's performance last Saturday stamps him as one of the very fastest horses in the world.

The Cliff Dwellers of Arizona.

The Moquis Indians of Arizona, numbering 1700, live in seven villages on the top of three cliffs or headlands that rise more than 600 feet above the plains. Why they choose these unhandy places is a mystery. On reaching the villages, says a recent visitor, one finds one's self on a flat ledge of bare rock which extends out from the main table nearly half a mile in length, and from ten feet to perhaps three hundred feet in width. The sides are almost perpendicular. The most populous of these villages, Wal-lap-i, is on the extreme end of the rock, where the width is not over one hundred feet. All the water for all purposes is carried in earthen vessels on the backs of men and women from a spring near the foot of the mountain, a distance of nearly a mile, while the wood is brought eight miles. Here these people have lived longer than they can tell, even from their traditions, and hitherto they have been averse to a change of location, notwithstanding the difficulty of obtaining their necessary supplies and the distance from their fields and herds.

They Peppered Each Other Well.

Bird shooting among the reeds along the marshy shores of the Delaware is perilous to the hunters, in consequence of careless marksmanship. The Philadelphia *Times* says that a Philadelphian accidentally put a few shot into the arm of a Jerseyman a few days ago. The angry Jerseyman, seeing a wreath of smoke rising out of the marsh, returned the fire. Without getting any nearer to each other the two gunners paddled out into a small clearing, where the reeds did not obstruct the view. Then they quarrelled, and finally the Jerseyman put up his gun to fire again. His opponent followed suit, and they both pulled triggers at the same moment. The duellists were then about forty yards apart, a distance at which a good deal of pain could be inflicted, with no danger of fatal results. They fired away until both were extensively punctured, when they stopped by mutual consent. They at once stripped off their clothing. They were dotted with blood and little purple-black spots, where the shot had entered.

A Cow Lives Three Weeks Without Food.

Iowa State Register.

A cow belonging to Donhey, of Mt. Pleasant, was missed about three weeks ago, and the belief was that some one had driven her away. She was found on Friday wedged in the railroad culvert within one hundred and eighty yards of the depot. She was taken out in an emaciated condition, and, though having nothing to eat for three weeks, still lives.

Some English engineers have projected a gigantic tunnel under the Gibraltar Strait from Spain to Africa. The length of the tunnel would be nine miles and its deepest point about three-quarters of a mile under the surface of the water. It seems that the engineers undertook to realize the dream of an Englishman who wanted to go by land not only to France but even to Africa. Hence the project of two tunnels, one under the English Channel, the other under the Gibraltar Strait.

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

Teams of emigrants on their way north are daily passing through Woodland, Cal.

Eight thousand five hundred railroad ties are being brought into Arizona daily.

There has been frost every month this year in some parts of Big Valley, Modoc county.

A man on Upper Lynx creek, Arizona, one day last week picked up a fifty-dollar nugget.

The employees in the Navy Yard at Vallejo, began working eight hours per day on the 22d.

Away up in Adin, Modoc county, the people are feasting on salmon caught in Hot Creek.

The examination of Haskell is still going on in San Francisco. Numerous witnesses have testified that three shots were fired.

Tommy Gates won the 2:24 trotting race at San Jose on the 23d, Commodore second, St. Helena third, and Gold Note fourth.

A Canyon City farmer began without a cent, five years ago, at the age of fifty, took up a farm, and now has fields, house, barn, orchard, health and credit.

An old Nevada county miner says that during his four weeks' sojourn in Alaska, he saw more gold-bearing surface quartz than he ever before witnessed in any locality.

On Saturday twenty-three ounces of nugget gold were taken out from a small space in the bottom of the Yuba river channel, near Washington, Nevada county, California.

A band of horse thieves recently raided the settlement in the Weiser country, Idaho. They are supposed to be white men, although they left arrows behind as a blind. Citizens are in pursuit.

Wang Fook, a laundryman, in a fit of jealousy, shot He Choy, his mistress, in a den in Portland on the 23d. Two shots took effect in her back. She is in a critical condition. The assassin escaped.

Prof. Hilgard has shown, by analysis, that beets grown on the Arroyo Grande, in San Luis Obispo county, contain too much alkali to be fit for sugar. So the recently-suggested sugar beet manufacturing there are not likely to succeed.

A man named Burns, recently discharged from the Insane Asylum, shot a man named Tuscan, at McMinville, Yamhill county, on the 22d. Tuscan was holding a candle while Burns and another man fought out a quarrel. The injuries are considered fatal.

Grass Valley is to have a five-cent beer saloon. One by one the newspaper men of this part of the State are securing the advantages already enjoyed by their brethren elsewhere, says the Nevada *Transcript*.

Teams loaded with wheat fill the streets of Walla Walla, Washington Territory, daily. It is estimated that there are 2,000,000 bushels there yet to ship. The railroad is blocked, as the cars take the grain to Wallula faster than the boats can carry it off.

Boise City, the capital of Idaho, has a population of 2500. It is 2880 feet above the sea. Its situation is such that water from the river is easily conveyed to any part of the city in ditches, and gardens, orchards and ornamental trees lend attraction to the natural beauty of the place.

General Sprague, Superintendent of the Pacific Division of the Northern Pacific Railroad, has arrived at Portland, Oregon. He will at once commence work on the Oregon end of the road, and is of opinion that within four years Oregon will have railroad connections with the East.

Bad Boiler Explosion at Bristol.

EUREKA, Nev., Sept. 26.

The *Sentinel* this morning publishes the following communication from a correspondent at Pioche: "A terrible accident occurred at Bristol last Tuesday. The engine of the Hillside hoisting works was completely demolished by the explosion of the boiler and the building entirely wrecked. The explosion occurred about 5 A. M. The boiler shot into the air, passed over the dump and landed 1800 feet below. The engineer, George Stackpole, was killed outright, his remains being found in a terribly mangled condition, lodged in the branches of a tree in the canyon over 230 yards from the scene of the explosion. Webster, the fireman, was found buried in the ruins, and was taken out in an unrecognizable and senseless condition. His recovery is considered doubtful. Both men were natives of Maine and Mr. Stackpole leaves a wife and two children."

DOCKENDORFER'S MYSTERIOUS
DISAPPEARANCE.

George Dockendorfer has turned up in reality, at last, after a long and disheartening search for him had been prosecuted. He was a business man of San Francisco, and suddenly disappeared last March. His family advertised information concerning him. The newspapers did all they could to aid in the search that was immediately instituted. But owing to the large number of Germans in the country whose names were similar to that of the lost man, many cases of mistaken identity resulted from their zealous efforts to unravel the mystery. Two weeks after Dockendorfer's singular disappearance a San Francisco paper heralded in large type, "Discovery of Dorkendorfer's Body." But the remains were not those of the missing man, nor were those the next day found floating in the bay, which led another paper to insert "Drowned Dorkendorfer" as an alternative headline. An evening paper, not to be outdone in enterprise, soon after discovered "Nockenfroder in Santa Rosa." A Los Angeles paper the next week ferreted out "The Missing Dondendorcker," working in a brewery. The same day a Virginia City paper discovered "Frockendorfer Frisking on the Comstock." Then a Portland (Oregon) journal announced that the "Missing Rockenrifer" was in Salem. The Seattle reporters took an active part in the search, and in the month of July one of them found "Crafty Chockleporke's Cunning Concealment." The body of a murdered man, believed to be "The Departed Dockemoffer," was about the same time found near Walla Walla. The lost man turned up frequently from that time on in many different places. He registered in a Eureka hotel where he was Bockenforker; was seen at Austin as the "Kidnapped Knockenrifer," and heard of from Tuscarora as "Neckoodoffer Nipped This Time." "Fodderkicker's Fraudulent Flight," discussed in the columns of a morning paper, again recalled poor Dockendorfer's disappearance to mind in San Francisco, and tireless reporters put forth their every effort to find a clue to the mystery. Their search was rewarded by the discovery of "Rickenroffer Rollicking in the Rollers" at Santa Cruz. But in the meantime an interior paper had published the facts of "Rockenfender's Sinful Seclusion at the Springs." Interest in the case was revived all over the coast, and sustained by the publication from time to time of such announcements as "Delinquent Donkeydoffer Doings," "Rascally Ronkerdonker's Retirement to Rocklin," "Defaulting Dickenrocker Dead in Downsville," and "Piffing Porkwhender Puts Up in Pioche." But now the whole matter has been cleared up. The long-lost Dockendorfer writes to his family that he was "shanghaied" on board of a sailing ship, which was wrecked, and after many delays he had reached mail communication at Bremen, and will soon return home.

NEW MINING EXCITEMENT.

The report of a discovery of very rich gold ore near Panamint has created a new mining excitement. Quartz veins rich in free gold are said to have been recently found on the eastern side of the Panamint mountains, near the margin of Death valley. Another important strike is reported from Modoc district. A rush for the scene of the discoveries has taken place, and the roads from the direction of Kern county are said to be lined with prospectors on the march. The excitement throughout all the surrounding country is described as intense. In commenting upon the news, the *Bodie Standard* says:

Since 1869, the Amargosa Indians and Pines from the eastern boundary of Inyo county would frequently bring into Cerro Gordo, Lone Pine and Independence, large nuggets of gold for sale. As early as '69 an Indian exhibited at Lone Pine one of the finest specimens of free gold quartz ever seen in that country. Ned Reddy and other Inyoites were living at that point at the time, and questioned the Indian closely but to no purpose. His answer was similar to that of the Indian prospectors since, who merely point to the eastward and say, "me find him heap long way off." It is not improbable that the new find is in the locality from whence the Indians came, and which for years excited considerable interest.

The bullion yield of Colorado, up to 1879, amounted to nearly eighty tons of pure gold, 770 tons of pure silver, 2110 tons of copper, and 16,450 tons of lead.

THE WHEATLAND AFFAIR.

The examination of the Roddians at Wheatland has brought out nothing new of any importance. Last Saturday further hearing of the case was postponed until to-day. The prosecution is thought to have made out a very weak case. The witnesses for the defense have not yet been heard. The following extract from the report of the proceedings last Saturday will be found interesting:

Mr. Cadwallader next questioned witness as to his motive in sending the above letter, asking him if it was not blackmail, to which the witness replied: "If any one says I wrote it for the purpose of blackmail, he lies; and if any one thinks so he is a liar; and if you think so you are a liar."

Cadwallader—I ask that the witness be committed for contempt.

Witness, excited—And I ask for the protection of the Court or I shall protect myself.

Cadwallader, rising—You are at liberty to do so. I can whip you in two minutes.

Here the witness stepped down from the stand and advanced toward Cadwallader. A fight seemed imminent for the moment, but Officer Waddell interfered and the peace was preserved.

Judge Bray rebuked the witness for his undignified deportment, saying: "You were wrong, sir, in calling counsel a liar." To which the witness answered: "He accused me of blackmail, and I said if he or anyone else asserted that, he lied."

THE EXEMPLARY DILIGENCE OF A
NATIONAL BOARD.

The National Commissioners of Education have afforded an admirable example of the expeditious work performed by National Boards in general, by completing and publishing their report for the year 1877 before the lapse of the year 1879. Thus the Commissioners have taken scarcely two years in which to digest the school returns from thirty-eight States, a rapidity of assimilation to which a box constrictor alone can furnish a fitting comparison. Of the performances of its Boards (Returning and others) the nation should be justly proud.

The report shows that the entire school population in 1877 was 14,227,748. North Carolina sustained the lowest annual expense per head for education. Nevada paid the highest average salary to teachers, both to males and pedagogues. The 152 Normal Schools had 37,072 pupils.

THE LESSON OF WILLIAM HAMMER'S DEATH.

A graceful posture can be assumed by placing the right hand upon the muzzle of a gun, and resting the left elbow upon it so as partially to support the weight of the body with the piece.

William Hammer of Colfax, W. T., struck this easy attitude the other day while conversing with a friend in the street.

The friend's little boy, in playing about their feet, pulled back the hammer of the gun, causing its contents to be discharged into the arm of its owner. He died from the shock and the operation which followed.

Although all must admire the easy grace of the attitude described as assumed by the late William Hammer, yet the useful lesson of his decease is plainly this:

One of the worst things in the world to lean on is the muzzle of a gun.

THE SCHEME UNFOLDING.

A St. Louis telegram dated last Saturday, says:

A private circular has been issued here by the Trades Assembly, and sent to all the assemblies in the United States and British North America, setting forth a project for a general strike of all trades, the time to be determined by the trades assemblies, and to take united action for the adoption and enforcement of the eight-hour law, abolition of the truck system and child labor. They also propose to organize unions of all trades not now organized, and to appoint an Agitation Committee to carry out the purposes of the Assembly.

The *GAZETTE* recently contained an account of the organization and objects of the telegraphers' society, which is probably a branch of the above. The information was obtained from reliable sources and is probably correct.

Nast has several good hits at the Democrats in the last *Harper's Weekly*. One cartoon is marked "Tildenism," and represents a barrel of money from which politicians are freely helping themselves. Beneath are the lines "Rally round the barrel, boys, rally once again, shouting the battle cry of fraud."

MECHANISM IN POLITICS.

The power of the Machine in politics is deplored by the best men of both great political parties in this country. Machine is written with a big M, indicative of the importance of the word.

What is the Machine, whose overruling influence is such matter for regret?

A party machine is composed of the active politicians who control votes and patronage. Its components range all the way from ward strikers up to State Governors and Cabinet officers. All political nominations are now made by machine.

Machines are both great and small. Small machines, donkey engines, as it were, are set in motion in primaries. The large machines are brought out in State and National Conventions.

The great body of honest and intelligent voters have no connection with the Machine. They accept the nominations which it turns out. The voters may not like the Machine ticket, but they vote it.

The California State Democratic Machine recently nominated Glenn for Governor. The *San Francisco Examiner*, a leading Democratic paper, did not want Glenn nominated. But when the nomination was made it fell down under the wheels of Juggeraunt, saying: We were mistaken about Glenn. Glenn is good. Vote for Glenn. This is an illustration of the power of the Machine.

Honest and intelligent voters have occasionally talked of breaking up the Machine. But the right time to do it never comes. We must not do it this year, they say, because if we did the rascally Democrats (or Republicans) would win the election, and that would never do. Next year will be the time. Then we will smash the Machine. And so the Machine bids fair to run on forever.

The Nation thus cleverly satirizes the conduct of the good and intelligent voters who desire to upset the Machine, yet will not put their shoulders to the wheel:

"Their position, in short, is that of a Good Man in a firm of grocers which contributes largely every year to the Board of Foreign Missions, but contains a Wicked Partner who sands the sugar and puts bits of lead on the bottom of the scales. The Good Man feels deeply the guilt and shame of the Wicked Partner's proceedings, and is finally resolved to break with him some day, but wishes to choose a year for doing so when the Board of Foreign Missions will not miss the annual subscription; but, as the Board is always short of money, this year never comes, and the Wicked Partner at last smiles grimly when he hears the Good Man talking of a dissolution, and increases the proportion of sand in the sugar and adds another bit of lead to the scales."

Several very fine and costly Machines were running last month in the State of New York. These were the Tammany, the Tilden and the Conkling Machines. The two Democratic Machines pulled dead against each other, and tore into two factions the Democratic party in that State. Each faction made bad nominations. Enough of the mischief done by the Democratic mechanism.

The Conkling (Republican) Machine nominated Cornell for Governor and Seale for State Engineer—both men of tainted reputation. The Nation, an independent Republican journal of pure and liberal tone, recommends the Republican voters to make a fight against the Machine which made those nominations. The advice will keep good for years in any climate in the United States. It is simply to scratch the names of the bad men from the ticket. The Nation's reasoning is this:

"Every Republican voter can indicate his continued confidence in the party, and his continued determination to adhere to it, and can thus make the election tell as he desires it to tell on the Presidential contest of next year, by voting the whole ticket except Cornell and Seale, the Canal Engineer. These two men stand for Conkling and the Machine, and electoral jobbery, and the perversion of the public service to personal and partisan purposes, and for nothing else. If they run behind their ticket it will indicate that Mr. Conkling does not control the Republican vote of this State, and cannot use it in making bargains at the Convention next year, and nothing more."

The Capital Savings Bank of San Francisco goes out of the commercial business to day. After this it will be strictly a savings bank.

The Paris *Figaro* lately said that the San Francisco *Chronicle* supported "Mr. Bills," the Republican candidate.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

Ex-Governor Palmer of Illinois had been named as one of the Democratic candidates for President. He is editor of the *Register*, a newspaper published in Springfield, the capital of Illinois. Ex-Governor Palmer is an outspoken man, and in the newspaper which he edits he humorously defines his position, as follows:

"The editor of the *Register* is not a candidate for the Presidency. He thinks the Democratic party, when seeking a candidate, might go further and fare worse, and he also thinks it will certainly do so."

Ex-President Grant has been spoken of as a candidate for a third term. It would look well in him to follow the example of ex-Governor Palmer.

The officers of the United States land offices throughout the country have received strict instructions to prosecute all violations of the laws relative to cutting of timber on Government lands. Secretary Schurz is especially determined to protect the young timber. The law regarding the cutting of small timber may not be generally known. We quote from section 2461 of the Revised Statutes, as follows:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to cut or remove, or cause to be cut or removed, from any of the mineral lands of the United States any timber or undergrowth of any kind whatsoever less than eight inches in diameter, and any person so offending shall be liable to be fined in any sum not exceeding \$500, and to which may be added imprisonment for any term not exceeding six months."

It will be a calamity to this country, and more than a calamity to the craftsmen themselves, if bad advisers induce a general strike of the telegraph operators. We have information which goes to show that the grinding process used by the Western Union Telegraph Company is producing great discontent, all over the East particularly, but we hope some means may be found to secure a fair rate of wages without a strike. There is great uncertainty about a strike bringing wages up. The only way to do that is to have an opposition company, and there seems to be some doubts about getting that. A dispatch from Buffalo recently said that all the differences between the rival companies had been adjusted, and they would work together as one hereafter.

In the examination of Dudley Haskell, Jr., charged with the murder of George Schwartz in San Francisco, the prosecution has in the last two days produced many respectable witnesses who testified that they were near the place of the shooting and heard only two shots. The defense had introduced testimony to prove that three shots were fired. As Schwartz received two wounds from Haskell's pistol, the number of shots fired is the turning point in the case. One witness testified that he had been asked "to stretch his conscience a little." The examination was continued to-day.

The British, having found the African section of their Empire rather too hot to hold, are now reaching out for the Pole. We learn that "forty-nine provincial committees are affiliated, for the purpose of organizing an expedition to the North Pole on the plan recommended by Commander Cheyne, R. N., who is strongly of opinion that balloons will form an important element in all future arctic explorations." If forty-nine affiliated provincial committees, employing balloons under the direction of Commander Cheyne, R. N., do not succeed in reaching the coveted pole, the hope of attaining it may as well be abandoned.

The *Paradise Reporter*, in the name of the people of Paradise Valley, calls for the removal from office of Deputy Sheriff Morse. The *Reporter* asserts that Morse habitually refuses to do his duty. It alleges that the recent murder of T. K. West by Hymers could have been prevented, had Morse arrested Hymers when Hymers first struck West. The *Reporter* states that Morse was present, and was called upon to make the arrest, but refused to interfere. Ten minutes after his intervention was asked, West was killed.

Another six-days walking match begins at San Francisco this evening. Forty entries have been made. On October 8th a six-days walk for women will commence. A Stanley or a Livingstone may cross the "Dark Continent," or a Marcoy traverse the wilds of South America, in the interests of science and humanity, yet receive less compensation for his labor than one of these.

A species of dwarf cactus, growing abundantly in Lower California, furnishes an excellent material for mattresses. Nearly \$100,000 have been spent in attempts to perfect a machine to properly prepare the material. Success has at last been attained, and a manufacturing company, which includes a number of Comstockers, is about to engage extensively in the manufacture, believing that there is a fortune in the business.

In Passaic City, New Jersey, the other day, Abram Brower was drunk. John Girard offered to take him home. Brower took Girard's offer as an insult to his sobriety, and a quarrel followed in which Brower was knocked down. Girard was going home, when Brower threw a large stone at him. The stone missed Girard, but killed John King, a bystander.

There are several narrow bridges in town, some with railings and some without, which are none too safe for skittish horses at any time, and the bill posters are rendering some of them still worse by sticking flaming red posters on them alongside the roadway. This infringement is out of place, and should not be permitted where there are so many lady drivers.

A late number of the *Salt Lake Tribune* contains a lengthy exposure of the ceremonies of the Mormon Endowment House. The page is adorned by numerous wood cuts. One of them represents the raiment worn by women while being initiated into some of the mysteries. It is a single bifurcated garment, of which the two divisions unite at the collar.

William Ringold Cooper, who two years ago swindled G. P. Treadwell of San Francisco out of \$70,000 by a series of forgeries, was arrested in London yesterday for similar crimes. Cooper is an adept in the art of forgery, and is one of the boldest and most daring operators that ever lived.

The wife of Baron Littlefinger, who was on exhibition in Reno recently with the Millie Christine combination, had a nine and three quarter pound baby at Sacramento last Thursday. Littlefinger is about three feet high, while his wife is a woman of more than average size.

The winds are assuming their wintry temperature and velocity, and still there are stovepipes protruding through wooden roofs, and the property of the law abiding is endangered through the negligence of the law breakers.

In the Hymer case at Winnemucca it was believed that the case would go to the jury on Saturday night. The general opinion was that the only question for the jury to decide upon was the degree of the prisoner's guilt.

"Hen fruit" may seem to some persons merely a vulgar expression—nothing more. But it must be witty, for most of the witty papers of the coast use the term frequently. But the wit in the phrase is deep—very deep.

Arrangements for the Grant reception are being made in Virginia. During the General's stay on the Comstock the Savage mansion will be placed at his disposal. The programme has not yet been prepared.

Deacon Parkinson was much pleased with the improvements that have recently been made in Reno, and warmly praises them in his paper, the *Carson Tribune*.

An exchange remarks that "a silk hat in getting made passes through the hands of twelve men." It has fallen under our observation that a silk hat in getting worn, often passes through the hands of a greater number.

The *Bee* asks "Shall Grant be nominated, and if so, can he be elected?" We predict that if General Grant is nominated again some fanatic will assassinate him. There are plenty of fools and bad men left.

A report has been circulated that Mrs. A. T. Stewart is about to marry again. It is probably an artful dodge to bear the stock in the stolen remains of her late husband.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Sally Swan is a heroine at Granite, Nev., because she seized a buck by the hind legs and held him until her father arrived.

Washington Arnold and Pryor Ward, negroes, locked arms and deliberately walked into the Missouri at St. Joseph, and were drowned.

A man dying recently in St. Louis left \$1,000 to an individual who, years before, ran away with his wife. He said in the will that he never forgot a favor.

Clay Rhoades committed suicide at Greenfield, Ohio, because Bob McKinzie had threatened to murder him, and he knew Bob was a man of his word.

The blunt verdict of London *Truth* is that Talmage was in England "a dead failure, as he deserved to be, for his lectures were wretched, and generally in very bad taste." But some of the London religious journals print and praise his language.

A real duel was recently fought at Popinster, Belgium, by Count de Vossy, who is noted for enormous wealth, and Baron de Vanloo. They used pistols, and the baron was killed. The Count was arrested, and though he offered to give \$200,000 bail, was put in prison.

Dr. Peterson, a German tourist, lately reached the highest point of the Jungfrau, 13,828 feet. He was rewarded by an hour of clear sky. He declares that he could see the whole chain of the Alps, from the furthest Tyrol to Dauphine, including Mount Blanc and the other southern giants.

A well-dressed woman drew a crowd together in a Cincinnati street by striking a man several times across the face with a whip, and then finishing the punishment with her fists. She coolly explained that he was her runaway husband, whom she had laboriously traced for the sole purpose of whipping him.

Trained from his early youth to the craft of the chamois hunter, the Emperor of Austria loves nature too ardently to lend his countenance to the wholesale slaughter of her children. Dressed in his worn shooting costume—a gray frieze coat, short leather breeches, leaving the knees bare, and heavy hob-nailed shoes—he likes to be out alone, or with a single keeper.

The Archduchess Maria Christina, future Queen of Spain, aged 21, possesses exceedingly pleasant manners, and is about the middle height, slender and fair, with dark brown hair and large blue eyes. She is a capital linguist, speaking French, Italian, Spanish, English, and German admirably. The Spaniards are crowding to Arcachon, where she is staying, to obtain a glimpse of their future Queen.

The California Theatre has a live English aristocrat in its leading actress, Adelaide Stanhope, only daughter of the late Rev. Henry Stanhope, and granddaughter of the Earl of Harrington, her father being the third son of that nobleman. She is, therefore, the first cousin to the present Earl. One of her aunts was married to the Duke of Bedford, and another was married to the Duke of Leinster.

Charles L. Pulman, a brother of the Pullman Palace Car Company's President, has been figuring extensively in St. Louis as a swindler. Using his brother's name without authority, as an introduction, he borrowed money right and left, forged several letters, formed a pretended mining company, fooled an acquaintance out of a valuable watch, and finally fled.

Seeing a servant rushing out of a London house for medical aid, a rascal said: "I am a doctor," and obtained access to the room of a sick child. He feigned to minister to him for hours, read prayers by his bedside, and then, descending into the dining room and taking advantage of the carelessness wrought by the approach of death, took a good meal, and decamped with all the portable property he could lay his hands on.

London has a church and stage-guild, with Charles Reade for a leading member, and the following objects: 1. To promote religious and social sympathy between the members of the church and of the stage. 2. To hold meetings for these purposes from time to time, at which papers may be read and questions discussed of common interest to the members of the guild. 3. To meet for religious worship at least once a year.

The slowness of the Paris street car would make a New Yorker mad with impatience. It stops at the barriers to be searched for contraband goods. It takes three men five minutes to change horses, while the driver bosses the job from his elevated perch. Four and five cars will stand in a row, full outside and in, and one hour must elapse before the last one starts. No crowd, press or hurry seems ever to induce the company to put on extra vehicles or shorten the regular intervals of starting.

An instance of heredity in crime is furnished by Elias Phillips, of Freetown, Mass., who recently appeared as a witness in a burglary trial, having turned State's evidence. He is the great-grandson of Malbone Briggs, a notorious criminal, who was in state prison with seven of his sons at one time. Briggs' ancestry is traced back to a noted pirate in the time of Earl Bellamont, and his branch of the family has for over a century furnished noted criminals in every generation.

ALL SORTS.

Boston is first to have a juvenile "Uncle Tom's Cabin" dramatic company.

Lord Lyons has given up the use of all drinks except water and a mixture of milk and soda.

A shirt of strong chain mail is now worn by the czar. It was made by an armorer of Paris.

Prince Bismarck recently remarked to a diplomatist that of the two evils attacking the empire, the Pope and the Commune, he considered the latter by far the most dangerous.

A card sharper in the wake of a circus swindled Mr. Baylis out of \$10, at Plain City, Ohio. Mr. Baylis drew a corn knife from under his blouse and instantly killed the gambler.

In a Paris circus, a trained horse draws a sledge, while a second sits in it, and two others go behind, their fore feet resting on the back seat, as lackeys.

Woodbury S. Pennell thus advertises in Portland, Me.: "Any man or woman selling me one drop of intoxicating liquor on or after this date, I will prosecute to the extent of the law."

The Rev. G. G. Mitchell of Greencastle, Ind., Presbyterian church is on a strike. He announced, after last Sunday's sermon, that he would not preach again until his past due salary was paid.

The munificence of the Duke of Norfolk as a Catholic is wonderful. It is calculated that within the past ten years he has applied over a million dollars to his religion. He has just undertaken to defray the cost of a new church at Sheffield, and is about to build another at the east end of London.

A Yankee and a Mexican disputed at Big Springs, Neb., as to their skill as marksmen. "What can you do with that rifle of yours?" the Yankee sneeringly asked. "I can shoot the stone out of that pin in your breast," the Mexican retorted, and did it, incidentally inflicting a mortal wound.

Even in plodding Holland public men enjoying unlimited confidence sometimes turn out defaulters. This has been the case with Dirk Mul, banker, of Winschoten; but the Dutch do not yet take such things coolly, and all Mul's windows were smashed, and his brother, a goldsmith, underwent the vicarious sacrifice of having his store sacked.

The present theatrical wonder of Paris is "The Black Venus," a play representing the adventures of a traveler in Africa. The quantity and gorgeousness of the costumes and scenery are unprecedented on the stage; but the most striking feature is a caravan, in which more than a hundred African beasts, from the zebra to the elephant, are introduced.

John Seigle was driving home from Salem, Minn. A highwayman jumped into the wagon from the rear, pointed a pistol, and said: "Up with your arms." Seigle held up his arms obediently, but simultaneously kicked out with all his might, hitting the robber in the stomach, and tumbling him heels over head to the ground, where he lay insensible until the farmer escaped.

Mrs. Davis sold her dwarfed sons to a showman, in Knox county, Ohio, twenty-seven years ago, and has seen them only once since. On that occasion, having repented of the bargain, she went with a Sheriff to recover them; but the showman tucked them under his arms and fled to the woods. They are particularly wanted at home just now to look after some property that has been left for them.

It is many years since heavy members of the Jockey Club donned boots and breeches, and tried conclusions with each other in the saddle over the Beacon and Pound courses at Newmarket, England. Matches took place in which amateur riders carried fifteen or sixteen stone, and on one occasion Tommy Panten undertook to ride his own horse against Mr. Was-tell, the weight carried by each beast being twenty-five stone.

A double-headed steel rail was recently exhibited by the Western Railway Company of France, which is certified to have been in use for eighteen years, during which time 256,000 trains have passed over it. It has been used only on one side, and is not half worn away. The average age or life of an iron rail is given as about seven years, and, as a prominent railroad manager said recently, there are now few railroads which can afford to use them.

George Iber, a brakeman on the Connersville branch of the Central railroad in Connecticut is regarded as the strongest man in that state. He can lift a heavy freight truck by simply taking hold of the handles, and is said to have lifted twelve hundred pounds. Since he has been on the road he has broken two brake chains, and when he puts on a brake two men can with difficulty loosen it.

The wife of a banished French Communist was overjoyed at the news of his pardon, and went to the railroad station with her children at the proper time, to welcome him. But he had been very ill for years, and was so much altered in appearance that she did not recognize him. She went home in a despondent mood, while he hunted in vain for her residence; but she had committed suicide, after writing a despairing letter.

NEW OVERLAND RAILROADS.

Five Routes From the East to California.

Montana Correspondence N. Y. Tribune.

It is generally believed in this Territory and in Idaho that the Utah and Northern Railroad will be built next spring down the valley of the Snake River from some point on the present line in Idaho, to the Columbia River, and that the Union Pacific Company will thus secure an independent line to the Pacific and enter into direct competition with the Northern Pacific. A party of engineers is now examining the route, and if satisfactory arrangements can be made to obtain the requisite funds, the line could be pushed through very rapidly. Do the people in the east know that during the present year no less than

THREE GREAT LINES OF RAILWAY are being built to connect the Missouri River with the Pacific Ocean! In Dakota the Northern Pacific Company is pushing its road west from Bismarck. The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe road is near the New Mexico line, if, indeed, it has not already crossed it, and is aiming for the Gulf of California. The Southern Pacific is extending eastward through Arizona, and although it will be intersected by the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe line, each contemplates a separate road from the Pacific to the east. If we count the Utah and Northern as a Pacific line, as I believe it is bound to be, the day is not far distant when the tourist will have a choice of five routes to California and Oregon.

The Jews as Farmers.

Meyer Stern has written from a small town of Germany on the subject of Jewish agricultural colonies, giving some pertinent information gathered by him on his travels. In Russia he says that many villages have been laid out especially for Jews who follow agriculture, and that for seventy years they have there conducted farming successfully and contentedly, the men tilling the soil and raising the crops, and the women taking care of the cattle. An eminent rabbi of Buda-Pesth informed Mr. Stern that thousands of Jews are farmers in Hungary, and that there are thick settlements of them in Marmaros, Beregha Constat, and the region of Ugozsa, some being quite wealthy, and all making honorable livelihoods. They are very religious, and strictly keep their Sabbath and all holidays. They are also orderly citizens and prompt taxpayers.

Glass Sleepers and Paper Wheels.

From the New York Sun.

The use of paper as material for tires and also for the wheels of railroad cars, where something very stout is required, now has become an old story; but some of the marvel it first excited may well be transferred to a new use of glass for the sleepers of railroad tracks. As a fact, glass, toughened under the recent processes, is used at Stratford, England, for railroad sleepers, the upper side being grooved to hold the rail. These sleepers are cheap and certain not to rot. We sometimes fancy the surprise of our great-grandfathers, in coming to life again from the stage-coach era, to find the earth girdled with tracks for steam locomotion. We need not go so far back—we need only imagine the wonder of a more recently bygone generation at finding rowboats and car wheels made of paper, and railway ties made of glass.

Emma Patterson's Love of Finery.

Emma Patterson was the daughter of a poor man at Bethalto, Ill., and nearly all of her associates were in good circumstances financially. Her good looks and intelligence made her a favorite, and the attention that she received led her into vanity. John Shelton was one of her suitors. He left a watch and \$130 dollars with her while he went on a short journey. On his return she made trivial apologies for not giving them back. He learned one day that she had engaged herself to marry Mr. Montgomery, and he peremptorily demanded his property. She had spent the money, dollar for dollar, in buying bits of finery, and as she could get no help from her father, she was unable to repay Shelton, who threatened her arrest. She went to St. Louis, and tried to get employment, but failed, and committed suicide.

Wanted to Marry a Dying Man.

A French woman went to Guy's Hospital, London, and offered a round sum for the privilege of marrying a dying man. She is Elanie de Panard, a descendant of Beranger's famous rival in lyric poetry. She was left a fortune of \$30,000 by her uncle, a baker on one of the less fashionable boulevards. The money will not last her until she marries, and as no eligible young man appears, she has been driven to the expedient of marrying a dying man. To that end her friends have applied at several Paris hospitals, but the authorities would not listen to such a deathbed mockery. The case was then presented to Mr. Uthoff, surgeon at Guy's, who was informed that if the dying man was a widower with children, they would be provided for. The offer was refused.

The Rev. Jacob S. Ranforth, a Baptist pastor at Lawndale, Ill., is under arrest for B. echerism.

CRUSHED BY A LOCOMOTIVE.

The Tragic Death of a Young Lady in New Jersey—How Over by a Train While Unable to Escape from a Trolley Bridge on Which She Had Fallen.

From the New York Sun.

Mr. M. S. Bussing, has been spending the summer with his family in Englewood, N. J. On Monday afternoon his eldest daughter, Miss Mamie K. Bussing, Miss May Humphrey and Miss Hatch started in company to gather ferns and mosses. They took the 2 o'clock train and alighted at Leonia, two stations east of Englewood, on the Northern Railroad of New Jersey. They spent the next hour or more stammering through the meadows adjacent to the railroad track in search of variegated leaves and a pretty plant known in the neighborhood as the cattail. They wanted these for decorating their homes. After they had each obtained a sufficient collection, they returned to the railroad, and walked along it in the direction of Walton, a station about a mile east of Englewood.

The Northern Railroad has only a single track, and the young ladies took the middle of it in their walk, as it has ditches on both sides. They were in high spirits over their success in gathering plants, and intended to reach the depot in Walton in time for the 4 o'clock train, which they supposed stopped there for passengers for Englewood. When within about 200 feet of the depot

THEY SAW THE TRAIN COMING

behind them, and started on a run down the middle of the track, ahead of the train. The track was the only way they could take, owing to the ditches on each side of it. Near the depot right in the path which Miss Bussing and her companions took is a small trestlework bridge, about ten feet long, which extends over what is called Mill Brook. In the center of this bridge is a narrow plank for foot passengers. Miss Humphrey was the first to cross the bridge and to jump from off the track, and was quickly followed by Miss Hatch. They turned to look for Miss Bussing, and to their horror, saw her lying at full length on the bridge, with the train close upon her. They shrieked, and she scrambled to her feet, but fell again, and the next instant the train passed over her body. The train was stopped as speedily as the new air brakes could do it, and Miss Bussing was lifted on board. She was dreadfully mangled about the limbs, and was unconscious. She died two hours after she was removed to her home.

Convicting a Church Treasurer of Chicken Stealing.

NEWARK, Sept. 22.—In the Court of Special Sessions to-day Collin Skinner, a colored man, was tried for stealing chickens from a man in Orange. It came out on the trial that Skinner is treasurer of the colored church in that place, and that there was little money in the treasury. Judge McCarter remarked that the Court had been inclined to acquit the prisoner, but hearing the testimony they were convinced of his guilt. "We are sorry Mr. Skinner," continued the Judge, "on account of the high position you hold in this church, to see you in this predicament, but we must find you guilty. Your fellow members, deeply as they may be pained by your removal from them, will be consoled by the fact that it will not be difficult for them to take care of what is left in the treasury." The prisoner was remanded for sentence.

The Founder of Tattersall's.

Exactly a hundred and thirty years ago an obscure and unknown Yorkshireman, Richard Tattersall by name, emigrated from the borders of Yorkshire and Lancashire to London, in the hope of mending his fortunes. He had previously tried his hand as a wool comber, but failed thereby to get a living. Between 1749 and 1760 the founder of the Tattersall family had so improved his time and opportunities as to be able to open his now celebrated Repository for Horses at Hyde Park corner, on the edge of the marshes on which now stands Eaton and Belgrave squares. There take place all the great English racing sales, and in its paddock is the great betting exchange known as "Tattersall's," which regulates the odds over much of the world.

The Fright Cured Him.

Sir Henry Bulwer, uncle of Lord Lytton, for months fancied himself affected with paralysis of the legs, and refused to put a foot to the ground, but was wheeled in a chair by a servant. One day, the Rhone steamer on which he was traveling caught fire, and the Captain having run the boat ashore, a plank was thrown out, by which the passengers might land. The first person on the new bridge, and stepping limply down, was Sir Henry. When safe on shore, he remembered himself, and called out to his servant: "Carry me, Forster." But it was too late. Forster refused to bear more of his master's folly, and Sir Henry walked very well to the day of his death.

In ascending Mount Washington by the

bridle path two men lost their way. They reached the summit the next morning, badly used up. The ice on their hats was half an inch thick.

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BEWARE OF YOUR GREATEST ENEMY!!

An Enemy that has Ruined and made mere Slaves of thousands of farmers and others who toil for their daily bread.

You, who are Careworn and Bowed Down with Toil and Trouble! You, who Work Constantly and Faithfully and Deny Yourself and Family all Luxuries, and, at times, many Real Necessities. You, who, even then, cannot make Both Ends Meet, STOP AND ASK YOURSELF THE CAUSE OF ALL YOUR TROUBLES!

No doubt you have Studied and Pondered over this question many times. You have laid awake night after night and tried to discover the cause of your adversity, and have ascribed it, sometimes to the High Rates of Taxes, sometimes to the Smallness of Your Income, and sometimes to your Bad Luck. But the real cause of all your troubles, cares and anxiety has been that common and greatest of all Enemies—that invisible Devil, who has held you tightly in his clutches, and is squeezing all the hope and energy out of your body. You can easily guess who that Merciless Devil is. His name is

DEBT!!!

You have cultivated his acquaintance and placed yourself in his power by accepting CREDIT. Therefore, if you would cut loose this millstone of care and anxiety from your overburdened mind, and become in reality a free man, refuse going into DEBT, and avoid CREDIT as you would the deadliest enemy to your happiness and peace of mind.

You ask why we, as business men, devote our advertising columns to subjects that really belong to preachers and lecturers. We answer that it is because we recognize the fact that the welfare of the country is our welfare. We therefore find it to our interest to study for the people's well being and prosperity. By showing up the evils of the Credit System boldly, fearlessly and in its true light, we have made thousands of Converts to the Cash System, who would otherwise, to-day, be suffering in the manner described above.

Remember that by trading in our house you Avoid Credit and Keep Out of Debt, as we sell for Cash, and cash only; and do not forget that we carry the

LARGEST AND BEST SELECTED STOCK OF

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SEND FOR A COPY OF OUR NEW STORY PAPER JUST ISSUED!

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BLUE PILOT SUITS, \$25.

MISCELLANEOUS.

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Fall and Winter GOODS!

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HAVE NOW READY FOR INSPECTION the largest and choicest stock of

Dry Goods, Fancy Goods, And Carpets,

Of all Kinds ever imported to Reno.

Our Stock comprises all the Novelties of the season in Dress Goods, Suitings, in all the new shades; Cashmeres, Camel Hair Goods, New Brocades, Velvets, Striped and Plain Satins, Silk, in all the New Shades, and all the latest combinations for

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OUR DOMESTIC STOCK

Comprises Muslins in all the Best Brands, Sheetings, Blankets, Flannels, Table Linens, Towels, Bed Spreads, Etc., which will be Found Large and Complete, and at

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We have enlarged our

CARPET DEPARTMENT!

And will show this Season the Largest and Best Stock of

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We respectfully invite you to call and Examine our Stock and Compare our Prices Before making your purchases.

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THE HYMERS TRIAL.

The Evidence Strong Against the Defendant.

After a great deal of delay and expense, a jury was obtained in the Hymers case and the examination of witnesses began. The testimony for the State, as gathered from a listener, is very damaging to Hymers. The two men, Hymers and West, who had been friendly before, were at a performance given in Paradise valley, by a female minstrel troupe. After the first part of the entertainment was over it was announced that

THE CAN CAN

came next, and respectable ladies and modest gentlemen were requested to withdraw. Whether anyone left or not is not stated, but there was a grand rush for front seats and everything in the front row was taken before Hymers got up. He sat himself down in West's lap, who, good naturedly, told him that he could not see the play through him and lifted him up. Hymers sat down again and was persistent in his effort to keep his seat on West's knees, who told him he would have it. Hymers

DREW HIS REVOLVER,

with an epithet which seems to be universally used on such occasions, and struck him three times, the last time losing his hold on his revolver, which fell to the floor. It was handed to him by some one and he went back to the rear and stood near the door. West sat a few minutes as if stunned, his head bleeding freely, and getting up walked out. In passing he asked Hymers to step outside. When outside the door he said "Hymers, what did I ever do that you should treat me this way." Hymers raised his revolver and shot him dead.

THE LINE OF DEFENSE

is not known yet, but is said to be that West's inviting Hymers out was a threat which justified him in killing West. It does not seem possible for the man to escape the gallows. He is a villainous looking man, of very dark complexion, with a murderous eye. He has made a great many enemies in Winnemucca by his conduct since the event and there is very little sympathy felt for him.

William Riley Rises Up and Goes Along With Avery.

William Riley, who has hitherto been known only in song in this community has now a place in story as well. He turned up at Spider's game Wednesday, where he tried to bully a young man from the country. Riley demanded payment from the youth of the sum of \$7, a debt which had no existence save in Riley's invention. This his intended victim refused to pay, when Riley took him aside and informed him, confidentially, if the money was not paid before he counted seven, Riley would shoot. He emphasized the assertion by carrying his hand to his pistol pocket. Riley said he would count slow, and began in a deliberate manner to enunciate the simple numerals. A bystander saw what was going on and called to the omnipresent constable Avery, who swooped down upon William Riley about the time that he got as far as "five." Avery deftly slipped his "nippers" on the right wrist of the bulldozer, before he could withdraw his hand from his pocket. But Riley "rose up," as it were, to meet him, and a lively struggle ensued. Avery held on by his "nippers," and described a series of eccentric circles about the person of Riley. The prisoner was, however, in a short time borne triumphantly into the court of Justice Young. While his commitment was being made out, he tried to bolt from the court room, but was restrained by the useful "nippers." William Riley, if his appearance does not belie him, is a decided tough. His trial will take place on Saturday.

Mineral Veins in Lassen County.

Near the Junction, in Lassen county, on the Susanville road, several promising ledges have been lately discovered. An active prospector has been going over that region, and has made a number of locations. Assays from one ledge ran from \$4 to \$23, gold and silver about equally mixed. One ledge shows free gold to the naked eye. The veins are narrow, about fifteen inches in width. The ore is described as free milling. The country rock is granite. There is an abundance of timber where these discoveries have been made. The region has had little prospecting, and from what has already been found it would seem to be a good field for enterprising prospectors.

A Business Change.

M. D. Levy has become sole proprietor of the stock, business and trade of Michael & Levy, wholesale and retail dealers in liquors and tobacco. Mr. Levy is a thorough business man and has a large and growing trade. He keeps one of the largest and best stocks of goods in the State and intends to keep up with the times.

DANGEROUS BEASTS.

The Wild Cattle of the Hills—Danger to Pedestrians—Don't Cross the Path of a Moving Herd.

Herds of cattle are frequently driven through the streets of Reno. Many persons do not know that these animals are dangerous, and often expose themselves to attack. People who have not been brought up in a stock-raising country usually do not know how savage many of these wild cattle are. Most of the cattle thus driven to market have been running at large on the hills from the time they were calves. Beyond branding, few of them have ever been handled by men. They are accustomed to the sight of men on horseback and do not often attack a mounted man, for they dread his whip. But on cattle ranges a man on foot is liable to be attacked any time. In every herd there are usually several animals of an especially vicious disposition, and such are very dangerous to any person on foot. There are many instances of men having been chased for miles by beasts of that kind. Some years ago near Honey Lake a man was pursued seven miles by an infuriated cow. It was a veritable race for life. He managed to reach a thicket of greasewood, where the cow wore herself out in her vain efforts to reach him. The man made his way to a ranch near by, nearly dead from fright and exhaustion. He was laid up for three days in consequence. About a week ago a band of wild cattle were being driven up to the Virginia street bridge. A lady attempted to cross from the other side, and had nearly crossed, when several cows at the head of the advancing herd made a rush at her. Fortunately a vaquero happened to be near, and seeing her danger, charged right through the herd and headed off the cattle. His action caused a stampede among the cattle and they broke away, running several blocks before they could be got under control again. All persons should keep out of the way of these animals when they are being driven through the streets. Besides the danger they incur, they often turn the cattle out of their course, and thus give the vaqueros much trouble.

A Cow Tosses Two Chinamen on Her Crumpled Horns.

Wednesday afternoon about 3 o'clock a small boy, mounted on a horse, was driving a cow down West street. The cow was walking along quietly, but as she neared the railway crossing she caught sight of a Chinaman, who was walking up the track. The sight of the Celestial seems to have had the same effect upon the cow that the traditional red rag is said to have on a bull, for she immediately started in hot pursuit of the inoffensive Chinaman. John saw her coming and ran up the track as fast as his legs could carry him. The cow got between the rails and settled down to her best gait. John's cue settled straight out behind him as he ran against the wind, and the broad soles of his felt shoes seemed to scarcely touch the ties as he sped along the track. It was the most exciting go-as-you-please contest that has ever been witnessed in Reno. The cow fast closed up the gap and before poor John had got a block away, the maddened animal caught him on her horns and tossed him into the air. He fell in front of her, and failing to hook him again, she leaped over him and jumped the track. The little boy on horseback who had been driving the cow had no control over her. Shortly afterward the same or another cow tossed another Chinaman in the alley between West and Sierra streets, south of the railroad. Such dangerous animals should not be allowed at large within the town. Ladies and children are not safe on the streets when such vicious beasts are being driven through the streets.

The Scarcity of Game.

No game is to be seen in this market yet. The ducks and geese are still scarce in this vicinity. A flock of wild geese, about twenty in all, was seen flying over the meadows last Sunday, the first that have been reported. There is in circulation an uncorroborated report that a Reno gunner had killed a honker on the meadows recently, but the bird has not been shown, at least not to more than a very few. Snipe are not numerous yet, and the hunting expeditions that have been organized in their pursuit this season have all been failures. What few are in the marshes are very wild and do not drive well. Jack rabbits (hares) and cotton tails (rabbits proper) are reported numerous, but the hunter must get up early in the morning to find them stirring. A heavy storm is what is wanted to bring in plenty of birds.

Ready for the Fair.

W. L. Bechtel (Billy for short) will open an elegant saloon in Winchel & Cunningham's building in a few days. He is so well known and so popular that it is unnecessary to say that everybody will be well treated and that there will be good cheer and the best of everything behind the bar.

INDIAN FLAT.

An Old Rendezvous for the Washoe Indians.

A mile west of Reno, on the south side of the river, fenced in on three sides by a sharp, semicircular bluff, lies a beautiful flat, about three miles long and three quarters of a mile wide, which had been the scene of the fall meeting of

THE WASHOE ARCHERY CLUB,

far back into the misty days of tradition, up to the time when white men took it up, and turned the brown sage land into orchards and meadows. Six or seven years ago M. L. Yager, then deputy state treasurer, took up the central portion of the flat and began the work of clearing it up. The Indians were very much opposed to this summary ejection from grounds to which they and their ancestors for ages had had an undisputed though unwritten title. Their protests were loud and long, but when they found their efforts to prevent the desecration unavailing, retired with a significant motion as if drawing a long arrow in the bow, saying, "All right, by-and-bye Injun come back."

KILL EM ALL.

In the intervening six years Mr. Yager has planted a handsome orchard, containing sixty varieties of apples, besides cherries, peaches, pears, and plums, a patch of strawberry vines, containing 3000 plants, and surrounded the whole place with Lombardy poplars, which are now 20 feet high. His alfalfa fields are surrounded with substantial fences. He has a large garden and vegetable patch, which raises nice potatoes, onions, tomatoes, etc. Three fine ditches from the Truckee run along the brow of the bluff and afford any number of

CLEAR, SPARKLING STREAMS,

which cross the flat in every direction. Instead of being alone in his glory, as he was when he started in, Mr. Yager now has neighbors all around him. Mr. Andrews and others are to the south and west of him. Mr. Carroll southeast and Jos. Frey, who has lived for years in Washoe Valley near Franktown, has recently purchased the eastern half of the old ranch and is building

ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES

in this neighborhood. The house is two story, with very large double windows and a porch all round it, and will cost between four and five thousand dollars. The flat is sheltered from the frost in many places by the bluff, although rather open to the west. The view of Reno is very fine, and the town presents a beautiful appearance with its Depot Hotel, court house, Theatre, bridge, seminaries and handsome dwellings rising above the trees.

FIRE IN MODOC.

Alturas Destroyed on Monday—The Newspaper Safe.

W. F. Edwards, of the Modoc Independent writes to the GAZETTE: "Alturas is in ashes. Fire broke out this A. M. at 1 o'clock in the fruit and variety store of W. W. Bedford, and before the flames could be checked every business house in town, with the exception of two livery stables and the Independent office, were destroyed. The work of rebuilding has already commenced. Total loss of property estimated at \$130,000 of which not more than \$30,000 was insured. Supposed to be the work of an incendiary. The fire seems to be after Billy. He was half owner in the GAZETTE when the fire was lapping up buildings all around it, and now he has made a second narrow escape. He will have to watch the fiend. Three times and out."

Extremes of Temperature for the Past Six Months.

The following figures have been obtained, through the courtesy of the agent, from the meteorological record kept at the station of the Central Pacific Railroad Company at Reno. Observations are taken at the hours of 7 A. M., 2 P. M. and 9 P. M. These figures show the extremes of temperature recorded between February and September of the present year:

	Highest.	Lowest.
March.....	84.....	28
April.....	86.....	23
May.....	84.....	30
June.....	94.....	44
July.....	96.....	49
August.....	98.....	48

Murderous Assault.

A Spaniard and a boy came down from Carson on the lightning train Thursday, and about 9:30 were in the Arcade restaurant, where the boy was eating his supper. The boy refused to eat something that the Spaniard passed to him, when the latter seized a table knife and struck at the lad's head repeatedly with it, inflicting five deep gashes. Blood flowed down to the boy's shoulders. The Spaniard was immediately arrested by policeman Richardson, on complaint of George Jamison, who witnessed the assault. His examination was to come off late this afternoon.

TRINITY CANYON.

An Excursion from Lovelocks—Oreana Visited—Pot Lizards—The Numa Mine—Bits of Description and Flashes of Humor.

(From our own correspondent.)

Not long since we were invited with several others, to visit Trinity Canyon to see the mines. The day was delightful. Indeed the days in Nevada that are not delightful are few. The Signal Service has no terrors for us. Nature is on our side, and try hard as they may, they can't spoil a pleasure excursion. We stopped at Oreana, and were cordially welcomed by the Mayor, Sam. Clay. He is one of the old settlers; shared in the good times when Oreana boasted a population of nearly four hundred, and now that its glory has departed still clings to the place. He is the very essence of good nature, and tobacco juice. The former beams from his eyes, the latter from his shirt front. There is some talk of rebuilding the smelting mill. If done, Oreana may regain its lost population. Nothing is being done at present on the Big Ditch, but the knowing ones assure us it will be completed this winter. After being refreshed by lemonade, we started on our way toward the mountains. The ascent was almost imperceptible, but on looking back the difference was more apparent. Darting in all directions were pot lizards and horned toads. The colors of some were most exquisite. They are easily tamed and are said to make very nice pets. Just think of an aching void being filled by the affections of a horned toad! Soon we reached the foot-hills, bare and brown, that looked so attractive through the hazy air in the distance. After entering the canyon on the hills merged into mountains, the mountains on either hand growing higher and higher till we reached the mine. We found the ruins of several stone houses, built fourteen years ago, when this was a flourishing mining camp. There were three hundred and fifty miners at work, and

IT WAS THE GOLDEN AGE

for Trinity Canyon. That veteran pioneer, Geo. Lovelocks, was largely interested in the mine at that time, and has not lost faith in it yet. We saw him at work on the mountain side, wielding a pick with great vigor. The chief object of interest to us on arriving was the boarding house. One of our party said that he was so hungry he couldn't tell the truth. In the interest of morality, our host, Mr. N. P. Davis, hastened the dinner. The speedy way in which chickens were decapitated would have led to the conclusion that we were a delegation of preachers. We did ample justice to the good things set before us. There is no work being done on the Numa mine at present. Ten tons of ore have lately been shipped to Sacramento to be worked by some new process. The ore is said to be very rich. The mine has reached a depth of two hundred and ten feet, but we could only descend sixty feet owing to a great depth of water. We backed down on ladders and entered a drift at the bottom about sixty feet long. Here we could easily define the vein of ore between walls of granite. We explored several tunnels about the mine, and then proceeded to explore the opposite mountain. Here we found a solitary miner, the very embodiment of pluck and perseverance. Alone, he has in three or four different places tunnelled into the mountain a distance of about sixty feet. He is a man of some culture, and is making metallurgy a study. He also enlivens the evenings in camp by recitations from Shakespeare. We continued our way up the mountain and were well repaid for our weary climb. The mountain is crowned by a huge pile of rocks. We stood on the highest point and looked on the distant valley. The opposite range was bathed in the last golden rays of the departing sun. The color changed to a soft purple. The foothills and mountains blended together, dimpled and lovely. The chilly air warned us to depart, and with a last lingering look at the deepening purple, we descended to the canyon.

A Large Mail Business.

A great deal of mail matter is handled at the Reno postoffice. The number of letters posted here every day will average about 1000. Although the postoffice here has more business to transact than that of Carson, the pay of the Reno office is less. The business of the Reno office is efficiently conducted, and mails are transmitted and distributed to the entire satisfaction of the community.

A NATURAL CURIOSITY.

Hundreds of Acres of Honeycombs in the Solid Earth.

Two or three miles north of Lovelocks station, on the Humboldt meadows, may be found quite a natural curiosity. The soil is composed of decayed vegetable matter mixed with sand, tule and willow roots, and although perfectly dry now, must have been covered with water, or very close to water, not many years ago. The evidence from Indian traditions, and the appearance of the country is that the sink of the Humboldt, which now occupies a long narrow basin, on the south and east side of the meadows, once overspread the whole valley, and was ten or twelve times as large as it is now, and that the particular spot in question was the last to emerge from the bed of the lake. The curious part of the story is that a piece of land, half a mile wide and a mile long is so full of

CRACKS AND CHASMS

that it is absolutely dangerous for a man or horse to walk over it. If a horse did start across he could nowhere find solid ground enough to turn around on, but would have to flounder through or stay there. Engineers who have had occasion to run lines across for ditches, say they lose immense numbers of pins in the holes. The cracks are from five inches to a foot or two across and so deep that the bottom cannot be seen. The blocks between are of all shapes and sizes, up to five or six feet across and are so soft and crumbly that the holes are rapidly filling up, and in the course of time will entirely disappear. The cracks sometimes are covered over by a thin crust, and a man will frequently break through, and go in up to his armpits, in a way very startling to nervous people.

THE SOIL

is of a brownish color, exceedingly fertile, and is very much like a great many hundred acres of fine land in other parts of the valley, which may have, in one stage of its formation, been in the same condition. A proof may be found in the fact that the water in irrigating ditches in some parts of the meadows has disappeared and enormous quantities have gone down in holes, causing great patches of land to sink several feet perpendicularly. The ground is covered with willow and tule roots, which crumble under the touch. On the broken ground the greasewood, rabbit brush, etc., which cover the whole surrounding country have not thus far taken root, and the barrenness of vegetation gives little evidence of the immense richness of the soil.

Murry Dunham's Opening.

At the new photograph gallery, opened Saturday by Murry Dunham of Oakland, stands an easel with a fine display of his work. There are several familiar faces, including that of S. S. Sears of the Elko Independent, who looks as natural as if he was putting up a job on Kelly of the Silver State. Inside, the floor is covered with a neat carpet and everything is tidy. Some very fine pictures, equal to the work of any San Francisco firm, are exhibited. A skylight has been added to the back end of the building, and a dark room for the plates. All the finishing is done in Oakland. Parties who want pictures can have as good work done by Mr. Dunham at San Francisco prices as they can by going there.

New Stage Route.

Hammond & Wilson are about to start a new stage line from the Junction House, Lassen county, via Summit, Beckwith, Clover Valley, Genesee Valley and Taylorville to Crescent Mills. The trip will be made three times a week, leaving the Junction Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, returning on alternate days. Service will commence October 1st. The route is 75 miles long.

A Fine Paper.

The weekly GAZETTE is a typographical beauty. The type is clear, the paper white, the pages neat and the matter well arranged. This week's number contains 38 columns of news and select literary articles. It is safe to say that at the price, \$3 50 per year, it is the cheapest paper in Nevada.

Fire Near Sierra Valley.

Last Monday at McNair's mill, in Sierra Valley, the barn, boarding house and blacksmith shop were destroyed by fire. About \$2500 worth of hay and grain was consumed, and the total loss is estimated at \$5000. The fire probably originated from a spark from the house chimney. The mill was saved.

—Put the postage stamp always on the upper right-hand corner of your letter.

—Car loads of cattle from Winnemucca pass through for California almost every day.

—The dulcet notes of O. H. Smith's voice shouting "Butcher-r-r-r-r-r-r" awake the echoes early in the morning, and give Reno a city air.

—Mayberry threshed 1400 bushels of wheat off 40 acres of land.

—Reno's archery club consists of a bow and five arrows in the hands of Charlie Jones.

—J. E. Jones is in from Pyramid. He reports the mine looking well and every thing lovely.

—Any parties having use for old papers will find a large number at this office which they can have for the taking.

—Wm. Harbin, above Steamboat, sowed 100 pounds of wheat and threshed 100 bushels, and from 300 pounds of barley he raised 300 bushels.

—Mr. Harrison has a gang at work removing rocks on Second street. He says he is much obliged for the hint the GAZETTE gave him. He intends to put all the roads in his district in a good shape. There are chuck holes broken by big teams which can hardly be repaired until the rains come.

—A very fine piece of ore may be seen at Hymers & Constock's stable from the bottom of the incline, 200 feet deep, in the Golden Fleeco mine. It is very rich, heavy looking rock, black with sulphurets. The drift is in very fine quartz bearing sulphurets, which concentrate well. There are seven or eight men at work.

—A wolf was seen near Alkali Lake a few days ago.

—It rained hard in Truckee Wednesday night.

—Stock for exhibition is coming in every day at the fair grounds.

—Get in your advertisements now, and make your business familiar to the people in the country before they come to the fair.

—A defective stovepipe started a fire in Truckee the other day. Bear in mind that there is a law against such fire traps in Reno.

—District Attorney Bowman was assaulted by a drunken man on the bridge last Thursday evening. Bowman knocked the fellow down, and went his way.

—Parties wanting cards, circulars, hand-bills or anything in the line of job work, will do well to call at the GAZETTE office, where they will find everything necessary to turn out a first-class job at the lowest price.

—B. F. Cooley has opened a barber shop on the east side of Virginia street. The first beard he tackled was Frank Bell's, and when the job was finished, the poor artist leaned against the wall, and said he was afraid this climate would not agree with him.

—Contrary to the reports circulated by interested parties, Kelly & Smith will continue to butcher after Oct. 1st, the same as usual. Anyone who visits their yards and sees the amount of fine beef cattle on hand, will be convinced of this fact. O. H. Smith is the happiest man in town, owing to the rapid increase of the business. Parties will do well to give them a trial.

LIST OF LETTERS.

REMAINING UNCALLED FOR IN THE Reno Postoffice, September 27. Parties calling for any of these letters will please say "advertised."

Berry, Henry
Bier, Theodore
Barnes, Jay
McDonnell, J. H.
McHenry Mrs. C. H.
McLary, A. D.
Madell, John
Chister, C.
Clark, Rev. W. J.
Colton, J. J.
Cole, C.
Dodge, E.
Diehe, F. K.
Ewert, J. W.
Gabriel, M. G.
Guthrie, Harris
Gray, James
Harris, Chas.
Hill, G.
Hicks, Nettie
Howard, A. J.
Kennedy, Dave
Ayer, C. W.
Brachman, M. A.
Blaeslock, J. H.
Brown, Mrs. Emma
Brown, C. H.
Carter, C. W.
Coghill, A. F.
Craig, Peter
Eberle, O.
Freer, Chas.
Frey, Jos.
Foster, John
Graham, F. H.
Gilbert, Annie
Grung, H.
Green, Emil
Gibson, C.
Hathfield, Sam.
Harrison, Frank
Hoos, John
Hartnett, Joe L.
Hartman, J. G.
Jones, Joseph
Jandrey, L. B.
Jones, Jane
Kerr, Ida
Long, Jim
Lull, J. D.
Maclean, Emri
Mayfield, Miss J.

Marfield, Eli
Millsaps, T. J.
Millsaps, A. J.
Miller, J. A.
McLary, A. D.
McGirr, Kitty
McBally, A. J.
McCarthy, C.
McLary, John
McClunham, J. C.
Powers, J. O.
Raiton, G.
Shane, Wm.
Stanger, Morris
Stedman, R. B.
Tedford, C. F.
Vesel, G. W.
Welch, Emma
Walker, Geo.
Welch, D.
Walker Bros.
Wiseman, Dave
Whelton, J.
Wilson, F. L.
Willits, O.
Wight, C.
Young, Dana

S. M. JAMISON, P. M.

MARRIED.

FRANCE-GROSE.—In Reno, September 26th, 1879, by Rev. W. R. Jenney, Edward Pearce of Virginia City, to Harriet Grace of England.

GRAHAM-HOUSEHOLDER.—At the residence of Joseph Giles, in Winnemucca Valley, Thursday, Sept. 25, 1879, Joseph Graham to Mrs. Alice Householder, late of Virginia.

DIED.

JENKINS.—In Wadsworth, Nev., Sept. 24, 1879, infant son of Samuel R. and Sarah Jenkins, aged 16 months.

ROBINSON.—In Long Valley, Lassen Co., California, Sept. 24th, 1879, Mrs. Emily Robinson, wife of John H. Robinson, aged 31 years.

THE BENEFICENT WATERS.

A Birdseye View of Irrigation on the Meadows.

A running stream is one of Nature's poems. There is nothing prettier, and the great Creator must have been in thorough good humor when the idea was matured, for there is nothing to be improved, nothing that could be complained of in the charming brooks that interlard the whole earth. The only fault that could be found by the most capricious, is that they are not still more numerous. This valley has been transformed by the beneficent action of water from a brown and barren sagebrush plain into a succession of farms in a high state of cultivation, reaching from mountain to mountain, and everywhere the pure sweet water from Tybo, the diamond of lakes, flashes over the meadows.

A BEAUTIFUL PIECE OF VENEERING always reminds one of a system of irrigating ditches. A piece of knotty walnut is sawed into sheets the thickness of a piece of paper, which are used to cover commoner wood. The pieces are unfolded and matched at the middle line so that the two sides are exact mates, line for line and wave for wave. Down the center runs the division line, and a labyrinth of grain and fibre, knot and curl, extends in duplicate to the very centers. If a birdseye view could be had of any of the streams used for irrigation, they would present a similar appearance upon an enormously enlarged scale. They gather strength from a thousand trickling rills and bubbling springs. Down every ravine dances a recruit to the growing flood, and over a wide expanse the tiny lines converge towards the common center. Through a narrow gate pour the accumulated waters, and then the rule is reversed. Instead of a gathering together there is a scattering abroad. The process of duplication has set in. A little river is cut off here, another there, to be subdivided into even streams which are to carry life and energy to the barren land. Wherever they go they leave a kias, and soon the whole supply is lost in a network of rivulets which are the counterpart of its sources, and the picture is complete.

LASSEN COUNTY HEARD FROM.

The Coming Fair at Susanville—The Crops This Season—Hot Weather—A Country Where Hunters Find Something to Shoot.

From our own correspondent.

The coming fair will make things lively here next month. It will be the second annual fair of Plumas, Lassen and Modoc counties, and will open on Monday, Oct. 27, lasting five days. A good many fast horses are expected, and the betting promises to be lively, that is with those who have plenty of coin to bet with.

We have had a pretty good grain crop this year. Several hundred tons will be sent away. It generally pays to raise wheat for the Reno market. The hay crop is a little short this season, but there is plenty to feed the cattle that are driven here from Oregon and factored. You will see a good deal of it sticking to the ribs of the cattle that will go to Reno during the winter. There is always a chance to drive stock to your market at any time.

No fruit crop to speak of this season. The late frost killed all the chances last spring. "Jack" bothers us a good deal. He comes early and stays late. We would have been glad of a little cool weather this summer. Now the nights are sultry, and have been so for a whole fortnight so that the roosters keep awake all night, and crow and flap their wings to get a little air. Everybody keeps well, however. It would be hard to find a healthier community than this. Fires are burning all around in the woods and the air is hazy with smoke.

If the Nevada sportsmen, instead of feeling away time on "Old Brin" expeditions, would come up here where there is plenty of game, they would have all the sport they could attend to. The woods are just alive with antelope and deer. As for rabbits, you almost tread on them, and grouse, prairie chickens, sage hens, ducks, geese, and quail are thick. For trout, there are no better mountain streams anywhere than those around here, and what's more, there's plenty of fish in them. Bears, you can rub against in the woods as often as you like. They are "game," too, when stirred up well.

Susanville, Sep. 22, 1879.

Court of Justice Young.

William Riley's examination in the Justice Court Friday, resulted in his commitment to await the action of the Grand Jury.

N. Sanera, the Spaniard, who assaulted a boy in the Arcade restaurant, was found guilty, and Friday sentenced to thirty-eight days imprisonment.

Thirty locomotives are in constant use on the Truckee division of the C. P., which extends from Truckee to Winnemucca.

INDIAN JUSTICE.

Eureka Citizens Interfere With a Criminal Program.

The Eureka Sentinel says: By the terms of a special treaty between the Government and the Nevada Indians, our civil authorities have no jurisdiction in cases of crimes committed by Indians against each other, and only in cases where the offense may be committed against a white person can they inflict punishment. The Indians punish offenders in accordance with their own peculiar ideas. In some instances, we understand the United States District Court can take cognizance of certain crimes, one of which is murder. Some months ago a young buck killed an elderly Indian near Hot Creek, and managed at the time to evade arrest. Yesterday an Indian arrived from Tybo armed with authority for his arrest, and stated to Sheriff Kyle that the party sought was on Ruby Hill, and requested the Sheriff's assistance in securing him. He was brought to town by Deputy Sheriff Reynolds, and turned over to the Indian from Tybo. It was asserted that the prisoner would never reach Tybo, and would in all probability be burnt at the stake. Some of the citizens interfered and at their request he was lodged in the County Jail. Mr. John Horn offering to pay his board until the case could be submitted to United States District Attorney Varian, at Carson City. A full statement was sent him by this morning's mail. As far as we can ascertain, no Indian has ever been hung in this State for murder.

The Pedestrian Match.

The great pedestrian contest now going on in New York is attracting much attention. The match commenced on Sunday last and will close next Saturday. Yesterday morning at 9 o'clock the score stood: Rowell 254, Guyon 226, Merritt 222, Hazell 215, Hart 212, Ennis 196, Krohne 187, Jackson 185, Weston 183, Pauchot 175, Federmeier 174, Taylor 101. Rowell, who has the lead, is constantly widening the gap between himself and his followers. Weston is running behind his London record. Five thousand spectators were present last evening. The score at one o'clock this morning, Sept. 25, was: Weston 251, Rowell 310, Hazell 275, Guyon 270, Ennis 250, Pauchot 205, Merritt, 285, Hart 272, Krohne 253, Taylor 150, Jackson 250, Federmeier 220.

How Providence Cares for Its Poor.

The city of Providence began, a year and a half ago, to dispense its charity on a new plan. Helpless paupers were kept in an almshouse, or aided at home, as before; but all able-bodied applicants for food or lodging were put at work in a wood yard at fifty cents a day. Unworthy families who had been assisted by the city for years, dropped out of the Charity Commissioner's sight, while begging decreased greatly. Tramps began to give the city a wide berth, for they had to pay for their lodging and meals with work in the wood yard, and the station-house lodgers during the year numbered only 2479, against 9425 for the year preceding. The new system has also been one of economy, the expenditures for outdoor and indoor relief being \$13,240, against \$19,144 for outdoor relief alone during the preceding twelve months. The wood yard is self-sustaining.

Rarus.

From the Kentucky Live Stock Record.

This celebrated trotter was troubled with quarter cracks—one forward and one behind—in the beginning of the season, and was suffering from them in all his trot's up to Chicago. After that he was himself, and many think that the mile he trotted at Buffalo in 2:14½, in a race of wind, is the best performance he has made, far ahead of his 2:13½ at Buffalo last year, or his 2:13½ at Rochester this season. Still, Mr. Robert Bonner, his new owner, does not think Rarus as good a horse as Edwin Forrest; but he has the fastest record of any trotter in the world, and those who carp at Edwin Forrest's late exhibition of speed (2:11½) as being private, can now take their choice, as they are both owned and are in Mr. Bonner's stable.

Both Licensed to Marry Her.

From the New York Tribune.

Two beautiful young men in Leno, Ark., procured licenses to marry the same girl on the same day. She lived four miles out of town, and was not considered a coquette. It was a case of "first come, first served." The young man who arrived an hour too late had boasted that no woman in America could jilt him. So the fair Leonora put her wits together to undeceive him, they being engaged at the time. She had but recently formed the acquaintance of the gentlemen, subsequently married; and as he made a proposal of marriage; she determined to accept it at their next interview, which she did, appointing the same day on which she was to have been led to the altar by her first lover—but one hour earlier.

Chinese wood vendors in Virginia City have to go 16 miles for their wood, which they pack on donkeys, and they sell for a dollar a load. They walk the entire distance and make one trip a day.

A CALAMITOUS KISS.

THE ATROCIOUS CONDUCT OF A MARRIED MAN.

Hugging a Maiden in the Dark in His Wife's Presence—He is Justly Knocked Down for the Deed—A Full Report of the Court Proceedings.

From the Virginia Chronicle.

Yesterday afternoon John Meeker was tried before Justice Knox on charges of disturbing the peace and assault and battery. The case grew out of a disturbance which took place at a social party at Mr. Adams' house, on South F street. It appeared that the defendant Meeker had been invited to a little party at Adams' house on Tuesday evening. He attended the party, taking his girl. Adams, in the course of the evening's festivities, began to take liberties with the girl, and Meeker raised a row, which ended in an assault on Adams.

THE COMPLAINANT'S VERSION.

Adams, the complaining witness, testified that while the frolic was in progress the defendant charged him with improper conduct toward the young lady he brought there, and finally assaulted him, striking him once in the eye (eye exhibited to the jury).

Attorney for the defense—Mr. Adams, did you not depend yourself in an unseemly way toward the young lady?

The witness—Not altogether.

Attorney—Now didn't you hug her?

Witness—Yes, by mistake. (The jury look at one another in astonishment.)

Attorney—Please explain.

Witness—I was sitting on the sofa alongside my wife when suddenly a gust of wind put out the light. After the light was extinguished I heard a noise as if people were getting kissed [sensation] so I thought I'd stand in. I grabbed the lady next to me, thinking it was my wife, and when the lamp was relighted I found it was Miss Clark I had hold of.

[The laughter in the room was checked by Constable Metcalf.]

Attorney—Did you kiss her?

Witness (after some hesitation)—I don't think I did.

Attorney—Why are you not sure?

Witness—There was so much confusion at the—

Attorney—Now don't you know you did?

Witness—I won't swear positively whether I did or not.

Attorney—If you had been sure it was your wife, would you have kissed her?

Here the witness looked around uneasily for a few seconds, and not seeing his wife in the Court-room, answered, with a grin, "No."

This caused another general laugh and the witness left the stand. He was more than astonished a moment after when his wife was called. She swept out from the back room and took the stand, with her black eyes snapping like a terrier's. At the sight of her Adams presented a pitiable appearance, and made himself as small as possible behind Constable Metcalf. No man in the Court-room would have changed places with him for a thousand dollars.

MRS. ADAMS TELLS ALL SHE KNOWS. Mrs. Adams had been subpoenaed for the prosecution, but her husband labored under the mistaken belief that she had been excused. The District Attorney must have known that it was dangerous to put her on the stand, but he probably could not resist the temptation. She was more than anxious to testify.

"We were having a little social party at our house last Tuesday evening. I was sitting beside my husband on the sofa, when he asked me to go across the room and introduce a couple of people that weren't acquainted. I went, and just then the light went out. Soon after Miss Clark, the girl that came with Meeker, slid over to my husband—that man sneaking down behind the Constable. Then I heard 'em kissing. I told Meeker that it was a put up job, and he knocked my husband down. I thought he did just right.

MISS CLARK'S STATEMENT.

Miss Lucy Clark, who lives on North Stewart street, testified that she was sitting near Mr. Adams when the light went out. Everybody was rushing to kiss the girls and she thought she would get up near Mr. Adams for protection, he being a married man. [Great merriment, in which the Court unwillingly joined.]

District Attorney—Did he kiss you?

Miss Clark (blushing)—He thought I was his wife.

The Court—Did you kiss him back, thinking he was your husband?

At this salley of the Court the spectators laughed uproariously, and it required several minutes to restore order.

Miss Clark declined to answer, and the Court decided that she need not criminate herself.

GIVING ADAMS "DEAD AWAY."

A young lad named Armstrong, a nephew of Adams', swore that his uncle promised him a dollar to blow out the light when he gave the signal. Adams scratched the top of his head as a signal. He gave the signal just after his wife left him.

The jury found a verdict of not guilty.

When Adams next has occasion to scratch his head, it is probable that he will find less hair there than when he scratched it the last time.

STATE NEWS IN BRIEF.

Austin is troubled with wind. The Scorpion shaft is down 110 feet.

The rumor that Spring City was burned proves false.

The "stink-bugs" are beginning to leave Austin for the season.

The Sierra Nevada mine will soon be drained through the C. & C. shaft.

John McKinney bagged seventy-two grouse in a single hunt near Lake Tahoe.

White men and women are frequently found in Chinese opium dens in Tuscarora.

Bids for the building of Eureka's new school house range all the way from \$9000 to \$13,000.

Fishing is said to be good in Carson river, and parties return daily with huge strings of trout.

About one hundred Chinamen are employed to cut and trim sagebrush in Independence Valley.

The Leopard mill, which is now running on tailings, will start up on Leopard ore about the 1st of October.

The morning sun, seen through the fumes that on a calm day hover over Eureka, looks like a brass door knob on the gates of heaven.

Indians were employed at Winnemucca the other day to track a thief. They followed his trail through the sagebrush and came upon the stolen goods.

The Times-Review says a Tuscarorer was about to start for Silver City, Idaho, but got a telegram warning him to stay home. The Indians are on the warpath in Idaho and travel is not safe there just now.

Fourteen thousand dollars worth of goods were stored in the Meun House freight depot, Nevada, which burned down last week. The company refuse to pay for them, and suit will be brought.

It is said that the Nevada bank holds 18,000 shares of Eureka Consolidated, and that a grand struggle is in progress for the control, which will culminate at the annual election next month.

Hank Lufkins has matched the flyer Sleepy Bob against Johnny Williams' Bodie horse Black Harry for \$500 a side, \$250 forfeit now up. The race, 500 yards, will be run at Carson on the 25th of next month.

The Silver State says that Lew Cahoon has taken his machinery for boring artesian wells to battle Mountain, where he has been engaged to bore wells along the line of the Nevada Central Railroad.

The Postmaster of Austin has received notice that after the 1st of October the mail route from Austin to Ellsworth is to be curtailed to the extent of depriving the people of Reese River and western Nye county of mail communication.

The base ball players of Clifton have divided on the Sunday question. A faction disapprove of Sunday playing. If the split is not soon mended the club will not be able to get up a match game with the players of Eureka.

A stylish but worthless young fellow tried to elope with a young lady in Carson Wednesday night. At eleven o'clock he drove to the house, the girl slipped out, and they were driving off, when the big brother stopped the horse. He ordered his sister into the house, then thrashed the stylish young man.

The editor of the Battle Mountain Messenger, while acting as counsel for a Chinaman charged with opium smoking, was fined \$30 for contempt and permitted himself to be locked up rather than pay the amount. He goes for the Court in a three-column editorial, and warns the "ignorant apologet" to prepare himself for the result of his action.

The strikers on the Nevada Central Railroad have again resumed work. They now get \$1 25 a day and board, with the privilege of working every day in the month if they desire to do so. There are one hundred men employed, and about that number of horses. Track laying has commenced and will soon go forward at the rate of half a mile a day. It is expected that the road will be completed by next February.

A contractor on the Nevada Central railroad, says the Austin Reville, has bargained for twelve excavators at \$750 each. Each machine is warranted to excavate 500 cubic yards per day. These machines are not operated by steam power, as before stated, but by mule or horse power, each machine requiring from ten to twelve animals. So the matter stands at present. All the hopes of the contractors are built upon the work expected to be performed by the excavators.

D. Carmichael, the well-known sheep raiser, is in from Duckwater, says the Eureka Leader. He has been searching for a water range for his herds for the past two weeks, and has ridden over a scope of country a hundred miles square, where, in ordinary seasons, feed is abundant, without enough pasture to support a hundred sheep. He will continue his search southward, in the vicinity of Pioche. There will be no stock kept on any of the ranges in this vicinity this winter. The few cows necessary for dairy purposes will have to be kept corralled and fed.

To Make Gilt-Edged Butter.

Every dairyman wishes to get the top price for his butter. It can be done only by having it perfect in quality and appearance. When the color becomes light it is necessary to add a little of Wells, Richardson & Co.'s Perfected Butter Color to keep it up to the June standard. Many well known butter buyers recommend all their patrons to use only this preparation. It received the only award at the International Dairy Fair for superior "purity, strength, perfection of color, and permanence." No longer use Annotto, or scrap carrots, but buy this color of Osburn & Shoemaker, druggists, who have it for sale, as well as all druggists and merchants generally.

Dr. Mintie's Nephreticum.

Dr. Mintie's Nephreticum works wonders. In all cases of Dropsy, Bright's Disease, Kidney, Bladder and Urinary Complaints, or Retention of Urine, these troubles are entirely cured by the Nephreticum. Female Weakness, Gravel, Diabetes, pain in the back side and loin are cured when all other medicines have failed.

See what the Druggists of Portland and San Francisco say about Dr. Mintie's Nephreticum and English Dandelion Pills:

"We have sold a large amount of Dr. Mintie's medicines; the English Dandelion Pills; also the Nephreticum, and in all cases they are highly spoken of and give entire satisfaction."

John A. Childs, Druggist, Second street, Portland.

C. H. Woodward & Co., Druggists, corner First and Alder street, Portland.

Messrs. Abrams & Carroll, wholesale, Druggists, Nos. 3 and 5 Front street, San Francisco, say:

"We regard Nephreticum as the best Kidney and Bladder remedy before the public."

All Druggists keep these medicines.

For all derangements of the Liver, Use Dr. Mintie's English Dandelion Pills.

For Biliousness and Dyspepsia, Use Dr. Mintie's English Dandelion Pills.

For Fever and Ague, Use Dr. Mintie's English Dandelion Pills.

Every family should keep the English Dandelion Pills on hand.

Dr. Mintie's Remedies will not "Cure all Complaints," but will, if taken according to directions, give immediate relief and perfect cure in all troubles for which they are recommended.

Osburn & Shoemaker, Agents.

Banner Brother's Clothing Store.

The Banner Brothers have constantly coming and always on hand the latest styles of Clothing of every variety. They are live men and mean business. They sell at the very lowest possible rates. Look at some of their prices:

Full Suits—Coat, Pants and Vest.....\$ 5.00
Men's Cassimere Suits.....\$ 7.50
Men's Diagonal Suits.....\$15.00
Black Dress Suits.....\$25.00

These suits are worth double the present prices. Banner Brothers have the finest stock to be found on this coast, embracing everything a man can get on his back together with all sorts of trunks and valises to put it in. They have just received an immense stock of Spring and Summer goods. Call and see them. Corner of C and Taylor streets, Virginia, Nev. BANNER BROTHERS. Jun 19

MORRIS & KENNEDY, Nos. 19 and 21 Post street, San Francisco. Oil Paintings, Water Colors, Engravings and Frames. Velvet Frames of every description for cabinet pictures. These elegant goods are of the choicest description and are the latest productions of some of our most eminent artists. A free Art Gallery connected with the establishment contains the finest pictures in the city, and some of the finest in America. The latest productions of the best artists in the city go directly from the easel to this gallery. Visitors from Nevada are invited to inspect this fine collection. The display of Water Colors, fine Oil Paintings, Steel Engravings, Panels, etc., is very large and elegant. Artists' materials and every style of Frames to fill the largest order.

Jan 6-17

Sir Astley Cooper's Vital Restorative:

The great English remedy—has made more cures of Nervous Debility, Seminal Weakness, Lost Manhood, nocturnal emissions, lassitude, inability for mental labor, despondency, and such diseases as are induced by youthful follies and excesses, than all other medicines combined.

It is not a stimulant nor excitant, is perfectly safe to take, is not a quick nostrum, and produces results that are wonderful.

Why will you suffer? Send to A. E. Mintie, M. D., No. 11 Kearney street, San Francisco, or the Restorative, and be cured. Price, \$30 per bottle. Four times the quantity, \$100. Try a bottle. Dr. Mintie treats all private diseases successfully.

Osburn & Shoemaker, Agents. jeb9-17

For Sale.

A ranch containing 50 acres; fine soil, all in cultivation; 85 shares water; new house, cost over \$6000; barns and outhouses; fruit and shade trees in abundance; 6 bee hives, 1 farm wagon, 2 horses, 1 set harness, 1 horse rake, and 1 Wilson Mowing Machine. I will sell the above for \$4000—\$1800 cash down, balance on time, if desired. The above property cost over \$6000. Reason for selling—owner wishes to engage in mercantile business. Apply to

Q. S. MAITIN, Real Estate Agent, Reno.

A Card.

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self addressed envelope to the Rev. Josiah T. INMAN, Station D, New York City.

dec 1-17

Reopened.

Owing to the withdrawal of a certain horse in Race No. 24, free for all, which would render the race void, the Trustees held a meeting last evening, and declared it reopened until the 30th inst. P. B. COMSTOCK, sep 24 Secretary N. S. A. M. & M. S.

Grand Opening.

The undersigned returns thanks to the ladies of Reno and vicinity for their kind patronage during the past season, and cordially invites them to her grand opening of Fall Goods to take place Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26 and 27. All the latest novelties of the season. MISS M. A. HARNET.

Barnett's Block, west side of Virginia street, Reno. sep 24-17

BOOKS!

ROBERT CLARKE & CO., Cincinnati, O., give special attention to Mail Orders for books and stationery. Their Catalogues and Monthly Bulletin of New Books will be found very convenient in selecting books to purchase, especially to persons living at a distance from large bookstores.

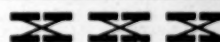
VALUABLE CATALOGUES.

The following are sent on the receipt of a three-cent stamp each.
Agriculture.—Horticulture, Floriculture, Stock, Fruit, etc.
Architecture.—Building, Carpentry, Ventilation, etc.
Bohn's Libraries.—With Classified Index. Education.—Science of Teaching, Kinder garten, etc.
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Fine Art.—Drawing, Painting, Sculpture, Ceramics, etc.
Juvenile.—Books for the Young; sets and single volumes.
Law.—Short Title List, arranged by Authors' Names.
Law.—Catalogue of Old, Rare and Valuable Law Books.
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Monthly Bulletin of New Books.

The following are sent only on receipt of the price:

Americana.—General and Local History, Travels, Biography, etc.; 326 pages; price 50c.
General Catalogue of Choice Books for the Library, Classified; 250 pages; 12mo; price 35 cents.
Law.—Digest of law publications, reports, etc.; 230 pages. 12mo. Price, 35 cents.
Medical.—Classified Catalogue of American and British Medical and Surgical Books, Periodicals, Transactions, etc.; 344 pages. 12mo. Price, 25 cents.
Letters of inquiry meet with prompt attention.

ROBERT CLARKE & CO., Publishers and Bookellers, Cincinnati, Ohio.



THE WOMAN'S FRIEND.

SOAP, Does A 1 Work

Without the Washboard.

It saves Time and Muscle, and the Wear on Clothes. It is

ACKNOWLEDGED

To be the BEST Family Soap IN-MARKET.

Manufactured by

D. S. TALLMAN, Reno, Nevada.

A GOOD ARTICLE OF COMMON SOAP ALWAYS ON HAND.

All orders will receive prompt attention. ang 14

PIKE & YOUNG,



MANUFACTURERS OF

Fine Carriages, Buggies, Stage Wagons, Toroughbrance, Express, Side-Spring and Freight WAGONS.

Work on hand and order to order. Repairing done promptly. Fire-proof Buildings, Cor. Fourth and L Sts.

SACRAMENTO CITY, CAL. Established in 1850. ml-17

NELSON & SON,

91 K Street, Sacramento,

Manufacturers, Importers and Dealers

IN—

Concord and Farm

HARNESS,

THE DEPOT HOTEL.

The Largest and Best Caravansary on the Line of the C. P. R. R.

An Ornament and Help to Reno—Description of the Building—First-Class Accommodations—Thoroughly Equipped and Well Managed.

A first-class hotel is a great help to a town. One of the first inquiries a man makes when he proposes to visit a place for business, health or pleasure, relates to the character of its hotel accommodation. It is a matter of congratulation for the citizens of Reno that they can truthfully boast of the superior advantages which this place can offer in that respect. The new Depot hotel is conceded to be the finest and best on the line of the railroad between San Francisco and Omaha. It was opened on June 30 of this year, but considerable delay was experienced in getting a full supply of furniture. The house is now complete in all its appointments. A GAZETTE reporter was recently shown over the building from top to bottom, and as a full description of the establishment has never been published, a detailed account of it is furnished as indicative of the progress this town is making, and because a caravansary so highly creditable to the place is worthy of prominent notice.

THE SITE OF THE DEPOT HOTEL.

renders it one of the most conspicuous edifices in the town. Its architecture is such that the eye which has been attracted by its bulk, is held by its beauty. In color a neutral gray relieved by dark bands, and of harmonious proportions, the whole exterior of the building is pleasing. In height the Depot hotel is 65 feet from the ground to the top of the tower. It is constructed almost entirely of redwood, with pine floors. It covers a lot of ground 32x170 feet. It has three stories, surmounted by a Mansard roof, from the centre of which rises a graceful tower. Three flag-staffs, each thirty feet in height, spring from the roof and help to give an appearance of lightness to the whole structure. The express, telegraph and railroad ticket offices are on the ground floor.

at the northern end of the building; the baggage room of both railroads at the other extremity. Next the telegraph office is a spacious waiting room for passengers, connected by a stairway with the second floor of the hotel. The bar room occupies the center of the building, and is provided with nothing but the best of wines, liquors and cigars. If a Virginia or Bogie man is to be looked up after the arrival of a through train, this is the place to find him. This room is also the hotel office. One of Hall's massive safes here provides protection for the valuables of the guest, and facing the bar he can contemplate the reflection of his countenance in a

\$300 PLATE GLASS MIRROR,

measuring 10x6 feet, in a handsome oak wood frame. A lavatory and water closets are close at hand. The dining room comes next on the ground floor. It is 50x32 feet, and will seat 125 persons. Adjoining is a spacious and well furnished kitchen. Detached from the main building, to the east, is the laundry, where the Chinese servants sleep. Fresh proof cellars below the hotel furnish ample storage room. The main entrance is on the north side, where a stairway six feet wide leads to the second floor. On this flat and the next are

FIFTY SLEEPING APARTMENTS.

At the head of the stairway on each floor, is a two-inch plug provided with 100 feet of 2-inch rubber hose for use in case of fire. On the upper floors a wide hallway extends from end to end through the middle of the building. Every room opens directly upon a main hall, and all have windows opening on the outer air. The furniture is all from the West Coast Furniture Company of San Francisco. It is composed of

TRUNK AND PRIMA VERA

woods and is all of the Eastlake pattern. All the furniture on the second floor is topped with marble. Brussels and three-ply carpets cover the floors of the rooms. A wide piazza, opening on the second floor, extends all around the building. The summit of the tower overlooks one of the finest views in the state. Indeed, every window on the upper floors commands an uninterrupted view for miles away. Every apartment in the house gets a share of sunshine every day. The hotel has great

ADVANTAGES OF LOCATION.

It is situated at the junction of the Virginia and Truckee and the Central Pacific railroads, so that all trains stop at its doors. The building with

all its appointments cost about \$25,000. The whole speaks well for the enterprise, energy and good taste of W. R. Chamberlain, the proprietor. Half the success of a hotel depends upon its management, and the Depot Hotel in H. A. Clawson has one of the most experienced, well known and popular managers on the coast. The two clerks, L. M. Jodoin and W. L. Gillespie, look well after the comfort of travelers, and keep a sharp eye open for dead beats.

A METHODIST ACADEMY.

The Methodists of Nevada About to Establish a High School.

The Methodists of this State have long cherished the project of establishing a high school in Nevada. At the recent conference in Winnemucca a Board of Trustees was appointed to secure a suitable location and building for the purpose, and as soon as shall be found practicable, to open a Conference school of an academy grade; providing that no encumbrance of debt shall remain on the property at the time of the opening of the school; and that the following laymen and ministers be, and are hereby constituted said board of trustees.

Laymen, Wm. Webster, W. Marsh, Reno, Nev.; Wm. Wilson, Carson, Nev.; Hon. D. C. McKenny, Austin, Nev.; ex-Governor Blaisdell, Bodie, Cal.; Isaac Hall, Indian Valley, Cal.; A. J. Welden, American Valley, Cal.; Albert Ross, Long Valley, Cal.; Ministers, C. McKelvey, Reno, Nev.; J. D. Hammond, Carson, Nev.; W. C. Gray, Virginia, Nevada; A. P. White, Susanville, Cal.

As yet no definite action has been taken, but it is understood that Reno is the preferred locality for the proposed school. Rev. Mr. McKelvey, both in the convention and out of it, has been one of the warmest promoters of the institution.

THE TRUCKEE AFFRAY.

The Wounded Man Makes a Statement of the Affair.

George Thomas, who was stabbed by C. W. Whitney, in Truckee on Monday, was still living last evening, and hopes of his recovery are entertained. He has been interviewed by a reporter of the Truckee Republican, and tells in substance the following story: He has been a driving team for J. Smith. On Thursday last a difficulty occurred between a relative of Smith's called "Chris" and a man named C. W. Whitney. Chris struck Whitney and many angry words passed between the men. In some way Thomas was accused of being the cause of the difficulty, and Smith discharged him. On Monday, while standing at Irwin's stable, Thomas alleges that Whitney came in and a fight occurred. Thomas admits striking the first blow, but was unarmed and declares he had no idea that Whitney had a knife. After the occurrence Whitney gave himself up to Justice John Keiser, and is now in jail. He admits the stabbing, but says Thomas had threatened to kill him, and that he only acted in self-defense.

Mollie Thompson and Deaf Bob were the only two people in Truckee who had enough charity and kindness of heart to volunteer to watch with the wounded man, on Monday night.

Cured at the Sierra Valley Hot Springs.

The medicinal virtues of Campbell's Sierra Valley Hot Springs are attracting a good deal of attention. Many persons are said to have been much benefited by them this summer. The Truckee Republican states that a Miss Penman, daughter of Robert Penman, of Mohawk Valley, having been an invalid for over two years from the effects of rheumatism, was cured in six weeks at Campbell's this season.

The Board of Equalization.

The Board of Equalization Tuesday passed upon a number of assessments. Supt. Yerington appeared and asked that the assessment on the main V. & T. road be reduced to \$9000 per mile, and on side tracks to \$4000, the old valuation. The Board took the matter under advisement, to be decided on Friday, on which day the Central Pacific will be heard. The Board is still in session.

Excursion Rates on the V. & T.

During next week a special train will be run over the V. & T. road. The fare for the round trip between Virginia and Reno will be \$2.50; between Carson and Reno, \$1.50. The V. & T. road, with customary liberality, will carry free, both ways, all exhibits for the Fair.

Took to the Woods.

James Orndorff, of Virginia, sent Jansen of the Independence Lake Hotel, a pair of fine hounds. When the dogs arrived they were untied to be fed, when they both took to the woods. One returned in a few hours, but the other at last accounts was still missing.

Roll of Honor.

Roll of Honor of the Department of Bishop Whitaker's School for the month ending September 26th, 1879: May Cara, Nettie Chase, Louise Lissa, Ida Mannheim.

BY TELEGRAPH.

SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.

A BATTLE WITH INDIANS.

Three Companies of U. S. Cavalry in Danger of Extermination.

The Indians Attack Thornburgh's Troops in Colorado—The Commander and Eleven Men Killed—Critical Situation of the Soldiers.

MILK RIVER, Colorado, Sept. 29.—Major Thornburgh's command, consisting of three companies of cavalry, were attacked at noon to-day by several hundred Ute Indians. Thornburgh ten soldiers, and a wagon master were killed.

Captains Grimes and Payne, Lieut. Paddock, and twenty-five men were wounded.

The troops have taken up a position in a canyon. They hope to hold out until reinforced, but their safety depends on the promptness with which assistance may be rendered.

The Pacific Company's New Mill.

The new mill of the Pacific Lumber and Wood Company on the Truckee River is going up rapidly. The best and most improved machinery has been ordered, and the company intend to make their mill one of the finest on the coast.

Dinner For Ten Cents.

In a description of the works of the Irish Great Southern and Western Railroad, at Inchicore, near Dublin (where the locomotive was built which lately took the American mail from Dublin to Queenstown, 177½ miles, in 4 hours 4 minutes, inclusive of 31 minutes delay), the London Engineer says that the company let to their men good houses at about \$1.25 a week. These houses have certain privileges, such as allotment ground, and the grass for a cow at low price. There is a fine dining hall, where an excellent meat dinner, with vegetables and bread, is supplied for 10 cents. The writer adds: "We have seldom seen a finer lot of men, or more orderly or civil. They are very far removed from the 'cave arf a brick arf im' type, too often met with in our own manufacturing districts."

"Old Brin" Not a Myth.

From the Downville Messenger. "Old Brin" is, or perhaps was, no myth, as many men in Sierra Valley can testify. The man who probably knows most about him is Geo. Davis, who lives a short distance west of Randolph, at the head of the Valley. He has trapped and shot him several times. It is now several years since he has been seen. The last time Mr. Davis saw him he shot a handful of slugs into him, knocking him flat, but he got away. It is therefore more than likely that he is dead, but that he once existed in all his hugeness, there is no doubt.

A Horse Eats Tea and Dies.

Lord William Beresford has lost a horse in Africa by poisoning with tea. A staff cook having left several pounds of tea in a sack, a Kaffir groom filled it with corn, and serving out the contents to a troop of horses, gave Beresford's charger the bulk of the tea, which was eaten greedily. The beast plunged, kicked and ran backward, at intervals galloping madly around, finally falling into a denge, where it lay dashing its head on the rocks, and was dispatched by an assegai thrust through the heart. The phenomena exhibited were characteristic of the action of caffeine—cerebra excitement, with partial loss of sensibility, convulsions and death.

A Boy Killed by a Calf.

COLTON, Cal., Sept. 29.—Two boys, aged ten and four years respectively, sons of Mrs. Poole, who lives on a ranch near this place, were playing with a pet yearling calf this morning, when the elder boy threw a riata and caught the younger around the ankles, then in a spirit of mischief tied the riata to the animal's tail. The calf becoming frightened ran, and dragged the little fellow several times around the inclosure, injuring him so severely that he died a few hours after.

A Judicious Gift.

From the Eureka Sentinel. A party of gentlemen have been on a fishing excursion to the Humboldt, and returned by last night's train. Jim Fifield captured the "King of the brook," a magnificent trout weighing about five pounds. The party have our thanks for a brain producer.

A Bright Idea.

From the Eureka Leader. It is expected that tattooing in bright colors will be so skillfully done that stockings will be dispensed with for a great portion of the time. Street crossings will then rival the base ball grounds as attractive places of resort.

PACIFIC COAST ITEMS.

Forty-three faro games in Bodie.

Most of the Eureka merchants are Jews.

A big lynx was captured at Swift's Springs recently.

All kinds of game along the Carson valley this season are very scarce.

A seven and a half pound radish was raised this season in Independence valley, Lassen county.

One of Wheeler's freight teams came to grief on the Stillwater Saturday, and the driver had a leg broken.

Working at the Eureka Consolidated furnaces is a feeder who, ten years ago, was a wealthy New York broker.

A fire in Sutor last Sunday burned down a stable and a number of lodging houses. Loss, \$3000; insurance, \$1000.

The Methodist conference at Winnemucca closed last Saturday. Virginia City was chosen as the next place of meeting.

Cars are arriving at Battle Mountain Station daily, loaded with ties, rails, bolts and fish-plates for the Nevada Central Railway.

In digging for a cellar for a business house in Butte City, Montana, recently, a promising vein of ore was struck, which assayed 30 ounces of silver to the ton.

Deer are reported to be very plentiful down in the valleys, says the Pioche Record. The settlers say they are more numerous this year than ever known heretofore.

The total taxable property in Lander county is \$1,630,279. The valuation of the Central Pacific's 29 miles of road in that county has been raised from \$8000 to \$9000 per mile.

The yield of the Eureka Consolidated for the month of August was, gold, \$62,600; silver, \$104,300; and lead, \$35,600, making a total of \$222,500.

Jacob German was caught in the machinery of the Nipoma Mills, near San Luis Obispo, on last Saturday, and instantly killed. He leaves a young wife at Santa Cruz, where he resided.

Some parties from Indian valley, says the Lassen Advocate, are at Eagle lake with a view of establishing a summer resort, and putting a steamer on the lake, for fishing and excursion parties.

Working in one of Glenbrook's saw-mills is an old Frenchman who, before the fall of the Empire, was a member of the Imperial household, and attached to the personal staff of Napoleon. So the Carson Appeal says.

A garden near the mouth of Six-mile canyon has growing in it, among other rare plants, two bunches of pampas grass, one of which is six feet high. The plumes on these plants are as large and beautiful as any in the Golden State.

Says the Times-Review: Almost every stage from the railroad brings passengers who are hunting work. To all such we have said, and say again, that neither Tuscarora nor any other of the camps north of here, can offer any employment at present, as the mines and mills are all full handed.

A report has been circulated that the Indians were on the war path between Silver City, Idaho, and Cornucopia. There is no foundation whatever for such a report. The Indians are peaceable, and in that section are all at the Duck Valley reservation.

Jerry Slattery, who formerly worked in the Sutor tunnel, has been arrested in San Francisco on a charge of insanity. He labors under the delusion that Mackay and Fair have hired a gang of assassins to kill him, because he knew so much concerning an ore body in the Ophir when he worked in that mine.

The Battle Mountain Messenger says that L. Cahoon arrived in town on Thursday with his equipments for digging artesian wells for the Nevada Central Railway, and will go to Copper Canyon station to commence the first one on Monday. It will be sunk 1000 feet if necessary. Others will be sunk along the line of the road if the first is a success.

The Sutor Independent says that when the hot water from the Comstock mines began to flow from the Sutor tunnel it was believed that trees and flowers, if irrigated with it, would die, the water being so hot; a mile below the tunnel's mouth as to be uncomfortable to bathe in. But the result has proven the belief a fallacy. The hot water, instead of injuring the plants, appears to have given them more nourishment than cold water has in past years.

A Deacon Tamed and Feathered.

From the Washington Post. Dns MOHNS, Iowa, Sept. 17.—Deacon Griffith, a wealthy farmer and church member of Warren county, seduced a young woman and then drove her out of the county to prevent her appearing against him. A committee of indignant citizens went to his house the other night, scolded him with tar and feathers, and were about to apply a fire brand, but his piteous appeals saved him. He was obliged to give a promise to leave the county within ninety days.

"When your liver is torpid" And stomach feels bad, Go to your gruel, For Sarsaparilla's New Pad."

THE WHITE HOUSE.

—THE—

WHITE HOUSE.

We are receiving an extensive and varied stock of fine goods for the Fall Trade consisting of

CLOTHING & FURNISHING GOODS

For Men and Boys,

FINE HATS AND CAPS,

Imported especially for our own trade with our own trade mark in them.

Boots and Shoes, Trunks, Valises,

ETC.,.....ETC.

We wish the public to post themselves on our prices before going into those two-price Cheap John shops in which they always drum into the ears of customers that they are selling goods at or below cost. They are lying. No storekeeper sells goods at cost. Our facilities for buying are superior to any house in this country or on this coast, as we are connected with the largest importing and manufacturing wholesale house on the coast. We call attention to our first-class UNDERWEAR such as is kept no where else in this town. We allow quite a discount to the trade. We do not require any cash in advance, but on good references will supply goods at San Francisco prices with freight added, to the trade only. As we have

ONLY ONE PRICE

A child can obtain from us as good a bargain as a grown person or the best judge. Remember the place.

THE WHITE HOUSE,

Commercial Row, next door to the Postoffice, Reno, Nev.

ABRAHAM BROS. & CO.

Sept 30

Buy Only

THE NEW AMERICAN

It is the only SEWING MACHINE which has a

SELF-THREADING SHUTTLE.

It Has Self-Setting Needle.

Never Breaks the Thread.

Never Skips Stitches.

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The Simplest, Most Durable, and in Every Respect

The Best Family Sewing Machine

The "NEW AMERICAN" is easily learned, does not get out of order, and will do more work with less labor than any other machine. Illustrated Circular furnished on application.

AGENTS WANTED.

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S. N. DAVIDSON, Agent for Reno and Vicinity.

AVERILL MIXED PAINT.

THE BEST IS THE CHEAPEST.

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PUT UP IN CANS, READY FOR USE IN QUANTITIES TO SUIT,

And of Any Shade or Color!

Sample Cards and Price List furnished on application to

O. S. ORRICK, General Agent

1030-11 109 Market, opposite Front, SAN FRANCISCO

Hammond & Wilson,

New Firm!

LIVERY AND SALE STABLE

Susannah and Surprise Valley Stages

Will leave the Lake House at their regular hours as before the fire.

We have the best accommodations in our line

HAMMOND & WILSON, Prop.

New Store!

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CUNNINGHAM & GIBSON.

Dealers in a full line of choice

FRESH GROCERIES,

Hams and Bacon, Flour, Canned Goods of all descriptions, Sugars, Teas and Coffee, Dried Fruit of all kinds, Crockery and Glassware, Brooms and Market Baskets, Tobacco and Cigars, Candies and Nuts, Fresh Fruit and Fresh Vegetables and Fish of all kinds in season, Pocket Cutlery and Yankee Notions, to be sold at bottom prices for cash.

East side Virginia St., Reno.

EAST END NOTES.

Mail Route South—Freight Prospects
With the Southern Mining Camps—
Probable Effect on Wadsworth of the
Nevada Central Railroad—Mining
Items—Chips—Carbonate of Soda
Beds—Surgical Operation—Death.

From our regular correspondent.

WADSWORTH, Sept. 28, 1879.

In my last letter I said that I might have something to say about the mail facilities south of this place. At present Mr. Clugge carries the mail to the points south once a week. On the first prox. Mr. Travers, who has the new contract, will run a tri-weekly stage line from Wadsworth to Stillwater, Downville, Ellsworth, Grantsville and Belmont. Whether the new arrangement will affect a change in the present route of bullion shipments remains to be seen. The Belleville bullion is now shipped by way of Carson, and that from Grantsville goes to San Francisco via Austin and Battle Mountain. Once it has been hauled to this place and from here sent to San Francisco. It is probable, however, that no change will be made.

SOUTHERN FREIGHT, ETC.

Many have been and are quite interested in reference to the probable effect that the Nevada Central will have upon the teaming business from Wadsworth to the different mining camps south of this town. I had some little conversation with various parties who are in a position to know, and they say that the Grantsville freight will no doubt be freighted by rail to Austin, and thence hauled some seventy miles over a good road to its destination. Perhaps this matter will be better understood by a statement of the distances and freight charges from this point to the places in question, and also from the latter to Austin and Battle Mountain. Grantsville is about 130 miles from here, with freight hauled from here in ten days for 2 1/2 cents. A better road connects that camp with Austin, distant nearly 70 miles, freight 1 cent. From Austin to Battle Mountain it is 90 miles, probable charges over the new railroad when completed, 1/2 cent. Battle Mountain is distant from Wadsworth 195 miles; freight rate for general merchandise 1.45, or a difference from San Francisco to Battle Mountain over that from San Francisco to Wadsworth of 84 cents on the hundred pounds. Thus, save in the point of time, local freight may be as cheap as the way of this place, whilst through freight from San Francisco can be shipped quicker and cheaper via Battle Mountain. Once or twice by car load take special rates; less quantities are shipped at third class rates, but the difference in price does not materially affect the above comparison of freight rates. Belleville is distant from here about 133 miles, but also ships its freight from here, and will continue to do so, unless the V. & T. R. R. Co. build a branch road from the Mound House south to Bodie, and run an extension to Wellington. In that case Belleville freight will go by way of Carson. Lone freight will go by way of Austin. Downville freight must always come by way of Wadsworth. To other points Wadsworth can make a fair competition. But from all that I can gather, the new road will considerably affect the team trade from this place south. This trade is now very light, but will be beyond doubt be better; yet Wadsworth must keep a watchful eye.

MINING ITEMS.

The Downville mines, distant 115 miles, are doing very little at present, owing to the financial condition of its owners. They are, however, endeavoring to effect a sale of their property, which, if consummated, will make that place a more or less lively mining camp. Ellsworth and Lone are comparatively inactive. Work on the Illinois mine at Lodi has again been resumed, and a considerable quantity of supplies has within the past two months been freighted from here to that mine. As it will take about \$15,000, or so, to put this mine in shape again, some parties conjecture that Raymond has some ulterior motive in view. The Endowment mill at Marietta will start to work on the first of next month on the ores of the Endowment mine. Work has been going quietly forward in the mine, but the mill is now leased, the lease expiring October 1st. The prospects at the Northern Belle are pronounced better than for months past. A force of 190 men are kept busy, and an average of 40 tons of ore is crushed every day. This gives but 16 hours' work to the mill, but it is thought that this mine will shortly yield sufficient good ore to run the mill to its full capacity.

THE WADSWORTH BRIDGE.

Jake Lewis is pushing the new bridge forward at a rapid rate. Twenty tons of iron have just been received from San Francisco, and most of the timbers, which were contracted for with J. P. Foulks of Verdi, have been received. The middle pier is in position, and the abutments are being constructed. The bridge will be completed by October 15th. From the

care being taken in its construction, Wadsworth may really be proud of her new bridge when it shall be completed.

STILL LIVES.

Pat Higgins, whose head was run over by a wagon wheel last Sunday, thirty-five miles from Wadsworth, still lives. Pat was intoxicated at the time of the accident, which accounts for his misfortune, and also, as the common accusation runs, prevented that instant death which would have been the result to a duly sober man. Wadsworth is the proud possessor of a

DRAMATIC AND OPERATIC

Association. It will distinguish itself in a public manner about the 25th of December. If we have not many finely paved streets, we can do something while we yet commune with the rich treasures of the bard of Stratford-on-Avon. As Prof. Swinon says, his (Shakespeare's) was the over-arching mind. We stand under the arch. We expect to appear positively for one night at Gladding's hall—the audience should en masse request our second appearance, which we very much fear they will do. Seriously, the ladies and gentlemen who compose this club contemplate giving a public entertainment. They have made excellent progress, and promise a proficiency seldom attained by local amateur societies in small towns.

THE SODA INDUSTRY.

Twenty-five miles southeast of here are two soda lakes, one a mile in length and nearly three-fourths of a mile in breadth, and of great depth. The second lake is much smaller in size. I have obtained but a meagre description of the method of gathering the crude soda, and can only give a poor outline of this industry. J. S. Dore, of the Pacific Soda Works, San Francisco, owns or has a large interest in the small lake. Messrs. Smith, Stone, Eperson, et al, own the large lake. The crude carbonate is obtained from the soda beds, pumped into large vats, evaporated, dried and sacked. It is then hauled to Wadsworth and delivered at the C. P. freight office for \$10.50 per ton. It is afterward shipped to San Francisco, where it is refined. But little soda is manufactured at the large lake. The amount shipped from this point is about 1000 tons per annum.

Sunday forenoon Drs. Wagner and Springstein performed a more or less delicate surgical operation on the left tibia of Charles Walker, a young man who last February accidentally shot himself with a shotgun. L. S. B.

A FINE RANCH.

Important Improvements in Central Nevada.

THE GAZETTE has had frequent occasion to speak of the fine piece of land lying around Lovelocks, known as the Humboldt Meadows. Some of the finest ranches in Nevada will be found there within the next ten years. Joe Marzen, the well-known cattle man, has done an immense amount of work on a place about two miles from the station. He has 1520 acres, nearly all under fence and much of it cultivated. This year he had 180 acres in alfalfa which cut three crops, producing over a thousand tons of hay. His wheat averaged forty-eight bushels to the acre, and he raised all the barley he had use for on the place, and has considerable to sell. There are twenty miles of ditches on the place. A main canal runs around two sides of the land, and every eighty yards a smaller one runs across the land necessary to irrigate. The cultivation of this farm keeps from fifteen to twenty horses busy. Mr. Marzen has an enormous hay barn which can be seen for miles up and down the railroad, and a very handsome two story house. He has a large number of fruit trees of different varieties, which will doubtless do well. In addition to this place he has a very large cattle range forty miles north, where he pastures over a thousand head of cattle.

He Tied to the Wheel.

On Sunday afternoon a horseman dismounted on the Plaza and tied his horse to a hind wheel of another man's wagon. The horse in his exertions to get free pulled the wagon over on its side. No damage was done, as the bystanders promptly caught the horses that were harnessed to the wagon and prevented the runaway and smash-up that would otherwise have followed. The wheel of another man's wagon seems to be a very poor thing to tie to.

Items From Sierra City.

Henry Toombs writes home from Sierra City, Sierra county, that the mining outlook there is good. He proposes to put up a mill on his claim shortly. A few evenings since the miners of the Butte mine, who have a fine brass band, gave a vocal and instrumental concert for the benefit of a new church. The weather was very pleasant and no snow had fallen. The many friends of Mr. Toombs here wish him good luck in his enterprise.

More Ice Works.

A new ice house and pond are being built by Mr. Smith at Cuba, on the site of the old works. The house will be ready to store a crop this winter.

SUSANVILLE ITEMS.

Farming Notes—A Mammoth Bear—Lions, Deer and Wahhoo—An H. B. Coroner—Susanville Forging Ahead, Etc.

Thrashing is about over with this season; crops not as large as usual, about one-fourth less than in former years. Hay is plenty. The season did seem to affect it any, prices in Susanville \$10 per ton delivered, on the farms \$8 to \$7.50.

Hall & Snider of Lassen, have put in new machinery to make the new process flour, and turn out a quality of flour equal to the best in the state. Henry Vogt had a work ox killed by a Grizzly bear a few days since. Both horns, one front and one hind leg were torn from the body. The track showed him to be a monster.

Mr. Holsclaw, a coal-burner near where the ox was killed, on Diamond mountain, was chased away from his pit, and into his house by a California lion of unusual size.

The catfish planted by Sanders and Dow, arrived in splendid condition. They will plant another lot in a short time in other waters of the county.

C. W. Moore of Johnstown, sowed last fall four pounds of Molts' white winter wheat, and thrashed from the same 416 pounds of wheat, the largest yield in the valley from the given quantity of grain.

The Fair to be held here next month promises to be a grand success. Past promises from the lower country will be here to compete with ours for the purses.

The election being over, the H. B.'s are beat and everything is quiet. They are like Othello—their occupation is gone. They elected their Coroner, and he contemplates holding an inquest on the party Jan. 1st 1880.

One of those Wahhoos has been seen up here. Some call it a Gyscutus, or side hill runner.

Deer in abundance around Eagle lake. Maxwell of the Stewart House, did not sell as was reported.

Susanville is improving. Several new houses are being erected, and more are talked of.

The dance given under the direction of the gallant Weed of the Advocate was a great success. Weed's dancing was much admired.

OBSERVER.

A Pleasant Party.

J. S. Thompson entertained a select company of his friends at Cuba last Saturday evening. The large boarding house was used for a dancing hall and the guests tripped the light fantastic until the sabbath croaked. It is not reported that the holy day was broken, but some say it was bent a little. An elegant supper was spread about 11:30, which was heartily enjoyed. Several Truckees were left by reason of the train leaving ahead of time.

THE VISITOR.

Who came early was taken on a tour of inspection over the dams, ponds, hoisting works and storehouses of the People's Ice company, in which Mr. Thompson is one of the largest owners. A feature of the day was the breakfast of mountain trout and dinner of grouse. The family have nearly lived on game this summer. They return to Nevada city this week after a royal summer which has brought roses to the cheeks of old and young.

New Tailoring House.

The White House tailor shop on the east side of Virginia street, has lately been opened with a large stock of fine goods. Any one desiring a good suit of clothes at fair prices can not do better than to call at this establishment. Mr. Abraham, the proprietor, has only lately arrived from New York, has all the latest styles, and employs none but the best workmen. Remember the name and place—White House Tailor, east side of Virginia street, opposite Pinniger & Queen's drug store.

The New School House.

Mr. Benham is pushing matters at the new school house building. The walls are already seven or eight feet above the surface and everything looking well for an early finish. There has been a little delay on account of some joists which should have been here Saturday, but the arrangements are so perfect that but little of that kind of work can occur.

An Upset Saturday.

Last Saturday afternoon Mrs. D. McFarland and Mrs. Mark Parish were thrown out of a wagon, on West Street, by the upsetting of the vehicle as it was rapidly turning a corner. Mrs. Parish received a bad cut over the eye and a few bruises. Mrs. McFarland escaped injury.

Programme for the Fair.

The Secretary of the Agricultural Society has mailed hundreds of programmes and circulars, but there are doubtless some who have been overlooked. Any such will be supplied if they will apply personally or by postal card to Mr. Comstock at the pavilion, or at Hymers & Comstock's stable.

COMPLETED AT LAST.

Reno's Water Supply Assured and the Gazette Happy.

The Highland ditch is now completed from its head at the bridge near Verdi to the reservoir above the seminary, and Alvaro Evans turned the water in Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock and watched it until it came through the tunnel. It came down to the reservoir Tuesday evening. This work has been prosecuted with great energy and the Evans brothers deserve well of Reno. The town will now have superb water-works, with a head sufficient to throw a stream over any house in town. The reservoir is 170 feet above the level of the St. Mary's academy grounds, and the only danger now is in the great strain upon pipes and hose.

A GRAND BURSTING.

May be looked for when the pressure is applied and the faucets in kitchens and washstands will be found a good deal harder to handle than at present. Wherever there is a loose joint the water will fly, and when the cock is turned there will be some grand splashing. It will be hard to fill a glass at any of the openings as the strength of the stream will force it out of the top and a foot into the air. A little practice will remedy all this however.

THE DITCH.

Is 14 miles long, 4 feet wide, 18 inches deep and has a fall of 6 feet to the mile. It will carry a thousand inches of water and will irrigate nearly as many acres of land after supplying the town. Water will be sold at the rate of \$5 per inch for the season to farmers. The land which will be covered is of the finest quality and lying as it does, so close to town, will be one of the greatest of the many benefits from the ditch. The men who are lucky enough to hold the land by preemption or desert land applications have the best of the world.

A Suggestion to Photographers.

A good photograph of the town of Reno and Washoe valley should find a ready local sale. There are many points of view on the surrounding hills from which an excellent picture could be taken. The town has now been entirely rebuilt over the ruins of the late fire, and never looked so well as it does to-day. The situation of the place is one of exceeding natural beauty, and a well taken photograph would undoubtedly make a very pleasing picture, one that our residents would be glad to send to distant relatives and friends. A comprehensive view of the valley, with the majestic Sierra for a background, would be of interest anywhere. It is to be hoped that some artist will act upon this suggestion before the fair is over. There should be money in it to the right man.

Verdi School Report.

The report of Verdi school for the month ending Sept. 26th, is as follows: Number of days attendance, 174; number of days absence, 13; number of cases of tardiness, 9; whole number enrolled, 13. The following are the names of the scholars who are entitled to have their names placed on the roll of honor: Maud Merrill, Nettie Wood, Louise Haller, Nancy Fitzgerald, Willie Wood, Claud Merrill, George Foulks, Joseph Fitzgerald, Jake Browning and Eddie Bates. ADDIE PARK, Teacher.

Snipe Hunting to Some Purpose.

George Merritt, of the gas works, was shooting on the meadows last Sunday. He bagged thirty-seven robin snipe, and seven ducks. The ducks are plenty there now, but wild. Parrott was down there a day or two ago, and among other birds, killed a large raven.

Branch Railroad.

The Nevada Central railway will build a branch line to Lewis from a point 10 miles out from Battle Mountain. Lewis is a very promising camp, nine miles east of the line. A mill or two and several rich mines are running there now, with good prospects for more.

The Reform Club Address.

Mr. Queen's address to the Reform Club last Saturday evening was an interesting and entertaining disquisition on the "Fine Arts." The next address will be delivered by Dr. Hogan, whose subject will be "Signs of the Times."

The State Fair.

At the meeting of the trustees of the Agricultural Society last Saturday afternoon, clerks were appointed for the fair and a good deal of other business transacted. The Secretary's office at the pavilion will be open every day this week.

Roll of Honor.

The following is the roll of honor at the "School for Girls" for the month ending September 26, 1879: Mollie Grippen 97.50, May Benham 97, May Cara 96.75, Nettie Chase 96.25, Frankie Grippen 96.20, Grace Dowdell 95.66.

The M. E. Conference Appointments.

The Methodist Episcopal Conference, which closed its session last Saturday at Winnemucca, made the following appointments:

Reno district—W. Carver, Presiding elder. Reno, C. McKelvey; Carson, E. C. Willis; Gold Hill, to be supplied; Virginia City, W. C. Gray; Truckee, T. S. Uren; Susanville, A. P. White; Indian Valley, L. Ewing; Quincy, N. G. Luke; Sierra Valley, to be supplied; Eureka Mills, to be supplied; Surprise Valley, M. W. Pratt.

Austin district—J. D. Hammond, Presiding elder. Winnemucca and Paradise, F. M. Warrington; Eureka and Ruby Hill, R. A. Ricker; Unionville, to be supplied; Tuscarora, S. W. Pendleton; Elko, to be supplied.

Bodie district—G. B. Hinkle, Presiding elder. Bodie, G. B. Hinkle; Coleville and Bridgeport, W. Nims; Mason's Valley and Pine Grove, J. T. Ladd; Owen River, F. M. Willis.

The Methodist congregation here are delighted at Mr. McKelvey's continuance and his friends outside of his own denomination are pleased to have him remain.

A Drunken Mahala Assaults Her Husband on the Street.

A drunken squaw on West street Monday evening furiously assaulted her lord. She scratched and bit him furiously. The Indian did not knock the woman down as many of the noble race of white men would have done, but pushed her from him, sometimes slapping her face with his open hand when she was doing her worst. The Indian kept talking to her, more in sorrow than in anger, saying: "You bite like any dog. When you sober, then all right. Now you drunk, you mean as dog." The squaw once seized his arm with her teeth and bit into his flesh. The man beat her off and she at length desisted, and they went off together.

Whiskey often sinks the Indian to the level of the brute, but never so low as the white wretch who sells it to him. Some scoundrel in this community is constantly supplying the Indians with whiskey. Can no one bring the fellow to justice?

The New Theatre Opened With the "Juvenile Pinaforca."

The little "Pinaforca" sang Monday night and made a decided hit. "Josephine," a beautiful child, and consummate little actress, fairly captivated the audience. She brought down the house several times, particularly when she said "Oh, goodness gracious! how I love him." Her singing of "Pretty as a Picture," was charming. Several of the other performers in frocks were excellent. The most amusing one of the lot was the mite of a midshipman, who was a very "broth of a boy."

The new theatre showed to excellent advantage under the gaslight. The drop curtain, painted by Laycock, was much admired. The whole stage decoration has been exceedingly well done. The wood work is neat and has been finished and painted in excellent taste.

A Critical Opinion on "Old Jack" and "Maggie C."

Alvaro Evans visited the race track last Sunday, and displayed great interest in the horses that are in training there for the coming races. He was shown them all in turn, and as a recognized judge of horseflesh, his opinions were listened to with a proper degree of deference by the boys. Among the animals shown Mr. Evans were Old Jack Stewart, rising twenty-four, and Maggie C., a six-year-old. Mr. Evans was told that Maggie C. was Jack's dam, and that Jack was one of the three-year-olds. The old gentleman thought Jack "a very promising colt," but expressed his belief that he would "never be the equal of the old mare Maggie that foaled him."

George Daley Emigrating.

George Daley, late of the Jupiter mine, went to San Francisco on the express Monday night. In conversation with a GAZETTE reporter he said that he was going to the Bay to arrange his business, and was then going east to live. His intention is to visit Leadville and other Colorado districts, then go to New York; and if he finds business to suit him, and likes the place, etc., he will go into business with Wm. M. Lent. He says the Jupiter is looking well, and the stock is worth \$3 a share with the present prospects, and would be selling for that if people were sure they would not be robbed of their ground. He thinks he can get along without Bodie, if it can get along without him and his friends and their money.

Fatal Affray in Truckee.

A stabbing affray took place in Truckee at 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, between two teamsters named Thomas and Whitney, in which Thomas was very seriously cut under the left arm, above the heart. The quarrel resulted in consequence of Thomas accusing Whitney of getting him discharged of a ranch where they had both been working, and in the scuffle which ensued Whitney drew a bowie knife and did the stabbing. Thomas cannot recover. Whitney is under arrest.

JOTTINGS.

—George Becker is putting on an addition in the rear of his saloon.

—Halstead Budden, the photographer, is putting in a new light.

—The I X L is opening up a lot of new goods.

—Osborne & Shoemaker have received a lot of new paints.

—The White House is getting new goods every day.

—The assessment on Chollar and Potosi is delinquent.

—A great deal of freight is going East just now. Full trains are running.

—M. T. Benham, formerly of the GAZETTE, now runs the route of the Carson Tribune.

—"Fire-halves" continue to turn up. They are black and rusty from the scorching they got last March.

—The Reno Brass Band serenaded I. Chamberlain and bride last Saturday evening. The music was excellent.

—J. A. Scott had 500 pounds of ore from the Mansalona concentrated by the Frue process. Prof. Price assayed the sulphurets, and they go \$145 per ton in gold and silver.

—Johnny Belz will open in Chielovich's with one of the nicest barber shops in the State. He just came home from San Francisco where he went to buy his furniture.

—Mrs. Keenan has opened an excellent restaurant in the rear of Burdard & McClelland's store. She proposes to keep a first-class establishment, and deserves a fair share of patronage.

—John Hoy has a rare old coin. It is a Spanish piece and is dated 814. It is very roughly coined. The edges are not milled and the piece is far from round. He has carried it since 1846 and has refused \$25 for it. He has a companion piece of the coinage of 1391.

—The Grand Jury will meet on Monday, Oct. 13.

—The lunch stand and restaurant at the fair grounds will be under the direction of the Women's Temperance Union.

—Mat Canavan, Superintendent of the New York mine, was in town last Sunday. He got a bad kick from one of his horses while here. He went back to Virginia and will be laid up several days yet.

—Applications for space at the pavilion should be made to J. S. Gilson. J. M. Flanagan will provide room for stock at the grounds. Exhibitors should make their entries as soon as possible with the parties named.

—E. Stenge, late of Reno, is tailoring in Dixon, Cal.

—Professor Scott gives a dance at Kimball's Hall on Thursday evening, the 9th instant.

—Goeggel, the well-known watchmaker, has opened up a lot of beautiful goods in the way of jewelry, opera glasses, etc. His watches with illuminating dials, that show the time plainly in the dark, are worth looking at.

Programme for the Dramatic Entertainment.

The following is the programme of the Dramatic Entertainment to take place next Friday evening:

In connection with the above programme there will be a full display of all the scenery connected with the theatre. This in itself will be worth the admission, for the scenery is really very fine. The object for which it is given, too, the benefit of the Episcopal Church, should draw a good house. The price of admission will only be fifty cents for any part of the house. Reserved seats, however, can be secured at the Theatre cigar stand without any extra charge. The efforts of these talented young people should be rewarded with a full house.

Fire in the Snow Sheds.

A fire broke out in the snow sheds at Strong's Canyon about eleven o'clock Tuesday night. A few of the sheds were burned. Train No. 1, the east bound overland, was delayed about two hours and forty minutes. The lightning train going west was compelled to stop three hours at Truckee. The lightning train which arrived here Wednesday was also detained, leaving Truckee forty minutes late, but arriving in Reno on time.

A Card From Mrs. Perdue.

ED. GAZETTE: Permit me through the columns of your newspaper, to return my heartfelt thanks to numerous friends and neighbors, and especially to the members of Truckee and Reno lodges of Odd Fellows, for the assistance and kind attentions to myself and children in the affliction which has befallen us. My prayer will ever be that "He who doeth all things well," may bless and prosper your people through all time. ANNIE PERDUE.

A Beautiful Display of Prizes.

The prizes for the Ladies' Tournament in the coming fair, consisting of solid and silver plated ware, are now on exhibition in the window of Goeggel's jewelry store on Virginia street. They are of beautiful design, and elaborate finish. There is also on exhibition at the same place a solid silver cup, presented by A. A. Longley, to be awarded for the best Norman colt by Barnum.

ALL SORTS.

The one State of Minnesota alone will harvest this season over 38,000,000 bushels of wheat.

A San Francisco man was caught altering the figures on his mother's tombstone, his object being to make the date suit his purpose in a lawsuit.

It is said by a London correspondent of the Chicago Inter Ocean that cigarettes are in common use by English ladies. Emily Faithful, Elizabeth Thompson and the Duchess of Edinburgh are mentioned as great smokers.

The locomotive builders are almost overwhelmed with business, showing the powerful impetus given to railroad enterprise by the demand for grain transportation, and the effects of a reviving prosperity in the various branches of industry.

Outside of the settled and occupied States and Territories, there are over 724,000,000 acres of land belonging to the nation which have been already surveyed and are opened to settlement. There are also more than 1,000,000,000 acres yet to be surveyed.

The South will raise this year about 5,000,000 bales of cotton, 200,000 hogheads of sugar, and very nearly 600,000,000 pounds of tobacco. This will be a half million more bales of cotton, twice as much sugar, and 12,000,000 pounds more of tobacco than she ever raised before.

The largest amount of exports ever reported in a single week from the city of New York is that for the week ending September 24, and foots up \$9,982,608; this being two millions greater than for the week ending August 6th, which was the largest total ever before reported.

Three thousand miles of additional track will be added to the railroad reach of our country in the completion of the improvements and extensions now under way. During the present year 1083 miles of track have been laid, against 819 for the corresponding period in 1878, 731 in 1877, 932 in 1876, 518 in 1875, and 727 in 1874.

The one hundred miles long pipe from Corryville to Williamsport, Pa., for the transportation of coal oil, is six inches in diameter and contains 28,000 barrels of oil. The fall is 2100 feet, and the oil is forced into the pipe by great engines, the fluid passing through the pipe at the rate of something over a mile an hour, flowing into the receiving tank at the rate of 6000 barrels a day.

A leading manufacturer in Sheffield, England, the other day showed his workmen an assortment of American-made goods, and, taking up a pair of tailor's shears, offered to give the Union \$50 if any of his men in a month would produce a pair of shears as good as the American. The challenge was not accepted, and it is now acknowledged in Sheffield that American scissors are far superior to English make.

Attention has been drawn anew to a Wisconsin religious sect, called Peculiar People, but better known to outsiders as "Babes in the Wood." A farmer is the leader, and he has induced them to take up the most childish practices by a literal interpretation of the text, "Except ye be converted and become as little children ye shall not enter into the kingdom of heaven."

The Rev. Mr. Davis of St. Paul put his hand behind him in the course of a quarrel with Mr. Fisher, who had been his partner in a business enterprise. Mr. Fisher conjectured that the reverend gentleman was reaching for a revolver, and shot at him; but Mr. Davis dodged and ran, and escaped injury.

The Official Journal of St. Petersburg has published the report of the fires in Russia in the month of July. There were 2833, and the total loss is estimated at over six millions of roubles. The causes of fire were incendiary in 424 cases, neglect in 674 cases, lightning in 374 cases, and the remainder undiscovered.

The people of Portland, Me., mistakenly believed that the steamer Great Eastern was to run between that city and England, and wharves and storehouses were built at a cost of \$60,000. These have now been offered anew as an inducement for the owners to use the vessel in transporting grain from that point, connecting with the Grand Trunk Railroad.

It is now just thirty-one years since the grand discovery of gold was made in California. During this period there has been produced in the States and Territories west of the Missouri river bullion to the value of \$1,983,527, 939. Of this amount about \$1,581,443,693 has consisted of gold and \$405,084,346 of silver.

Z. C. Coley, an aged bachelor, of Wyoming, N. Y., advertised his desire "to correspond with a lady of suitable age, with a view to matrimony." Margaret Backus, 60 years old, a maiden inmate of the Rochester poorhouse, responded with a letter, in which she enclosed a photograph of herself taken ten years ago. The result was a meeting followed by a wedding.

An amateur band made the music for a Sunday school festival at Russellville, O. One member was led away from his duty as drummer by a girl who sold ice cream, and when the leader called him to play he disobediently remained with her and the refreshment. The exasperated leader seized the drummer by the collar and dragged him to the music stand. Then the drummer drew a pistol and shot the other dead.

CELLULOID.

What it is—its adaptability—supplanting Ivory—A Novel Use for it.

From the Holyoke Manufacturer. Celluloid is a composition of fine tissue paper and Camphor, treated with chemicals by a patent process. A rather common impression that it contains gun-cotton is a mistake, which arises from confounding it with collodion. Celluloid, it is said, is entirely non-explosive, and burns only when in direct contact with flame. When crude it looks like a transparent gum, and its color is a light yellow-brown. It can be made as hard as ivory, but is always elastic, and can be readily molded into every conceivable form. With equal ease it can be colored in any tint desired, the dye running through the entire substance, and being, therefore, ineffaceable. As a close imitation of ivory, celluloid has made great inroads in the business of the ivory manufacturers. Its makers assert that in durability it is much superior to ivory, as it sustains hard knocks without injury and is not discolored by age or use. Great quantities of it are used for piano and organ keys, to the manufacture of which one company is devoted.

SO EXTENSIVE IS ITS USE for this purpose that the ivory manufacturers have reduced their price for keys below that of celluloid, in the hope of checking the competition. "It is only a question of who can hold out longest," said a celluloid manufacturer; "but we can make our own elephants, and the ivory men have got to catch theirs." Within the last year and a half a branch of celluloid manufacture has been developed, which promises to reach enormous proportions. It is the use of celluloid as a substitute for linen or paper in the making of shirt cuffs, collars, etc. It has the appearance of well-starched linen, is sufficiently light and flexible, does not wrinkle, is not affected by perspiration, and can be worn for months without injury. It becomes soiled much less readily than linen, and when dirty is quickly cleaned by the application of a little soap and water with a sponge or rag. For travelers and for wear in hot weather, this celluloid linen is especially convenient. It has been lately much improved by the introduction of real linen between two thicknesses of celluloid. Shirt-fronts have been made of it, as well as cuffs and collars, and it is believed that these will prove equally desirable.

WAGES AND LIVING.

The Nineteenth Century as Compared With the Thirteenth—Workmen Better off To-day.

It is natural to suppose in hard times, as lately, that the relative cost of living and wages has changed in such a manner as to operate against the workingman. This may be true in individual cases, but industrial history goes to show that the reverse is true. A short time ago a table of wages and the cost of living was published. This gave in detail a statement of the prices of staple articles of commerce, covering a period of over six hundred years, up to the present time. In this table we are informed that in the thirteenth century the average wages did not exceed fifty cents a week, and the highest class of mechanics did not receive eighty cents a week. During the next century the increase was not fifteen cents. Since that the increase has been graded until the last century, when

reached \$1.90 a week. At present the average labor in the same countries reaches \$4 per week. This refers more particularly to farm work, which may be taken as an indication of other vocations. Going back again to the thirteenth century, we find that the price of wheat averages seventy-one cents a bushel, or an equivalent of eight and a half days' labor. Meat has trebled in price during the past six centuries, while wages have increased seven fold, and this applies not only to meats, wheat, etc., but also to other articles of commerce, many of which were in those days, so dear as to be regarded as luxuries, but which are now considered necessities, and within the reach of the poorest in the land. It also shows that these changes are more marked in countries where there is the greatest tendency to produce labor-saving machinery.

A Dog Drowned by a Coon.

From the Portland (Oregon) Bee, Aug. 28. On Tuesday last a very valuable dog belonging to Mr. White, of Sauvie's Island, while strolling around through the timber near the slough, came upon a coon's trail, and followed it to the animal's hiding-place. After considerable digging and barking, the coon was routed and took to the water, and after it went the dog. The fight was a life-and-death struggle, but the coon was too cunning. As the dog approached him he seized him by the nose and sank him beneath the surface, pulling the dog's head under the water. The process was repeated until the dog was drowned, and his companion swam to shore and disappeared uninjured.

The very latest advices from Shanghai not only confirm but intensify the former report of the falling off of British trade, and it is added that the American trade with China has nearly doubled within a year.

E. J. BRICKELL.

W. H. KRUGER.

TRUCKEE LUMBER CO.

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Rough and Clear Dressed Lumber,

RUSTIC AND BEVEL-EDGED SIDING,

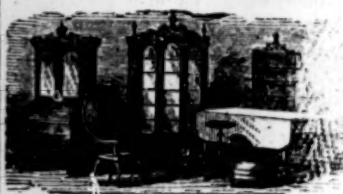
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Will be found constantly on hand and for sale at lowest rates:

Bedroom Sets, Bedsteads, Tables, Desks, Cribs, Meat Safes, Book Cases

Of latest patterns manufactured from the best material and finished in the most artistic manner.

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We are constantly receiving and have for sale Millmen's Supplies such as Rubber and Leather Belting, Lace Leather, Belt Studs, Rivets, Files, Lubricating Oil, etc. Also a full supply of

Plain and Fancy Groceries, Choice Tea, Coffee and Tobacco, Crockery, Common Clothing, Boots and Shoes.

Paints, Oils, Varnishes, Coal Oil of different brands, also plain and fancy Soap from the celebrated Standard Soap Company, and other manufacturers.

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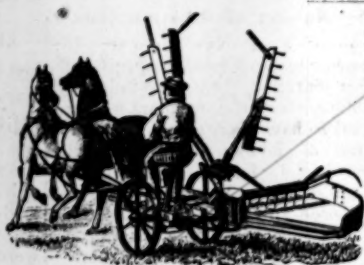
BAKER & HAMILTON,

IMPORTERS AND MANUFACTURERS OF

Agricultural Implements, Machines

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HARDWARE.



THE OLDEST HOUSE IN THIS LINE of business on the coast—having started with the first farming interest of the State. Have always taken the lead in valuable machines, etc. They now are exclusive agents for many of the most valuable machines that are used in farming—among which are the

Buckeye Mowers and Reapers,
Champion Mowers and Reapers,
Hollingsworth Sulky Rakes,
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(The Tiger Self-Dump Rake is the Latest and Best Rake Invented.)

Bain's Farm and Freight Wagons

BAIN'S HEADER WAGONS,

(The Best Wagon ever sold in California.)

Pitt's Genuine Buffalo Threshers and Horse Powers,

I. Case & Co.'s Improved California Headers,

Ame's Straw Burning Engines, Spring Wagons, all sizes

All of our machines are well known in California. They are the Leading machines.

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BEATTY ORGAN Style No. 2100.

A beautiful little style of architecture in this organ strikes the eye of the consumer, and stamps it as one of the most beautiful case organs. Dimensions: Height, 41 in.; Width, 44 in.; Depth, 14 in. It is made of heavy, 50-cent, 18-gauge, French Veneered Painted Case highly finished. Beatty's Improved Keyboard and Beatty's New Excelsior Grand Organ are the most desirable ever before manufactured for the parlor or drawing-room. Retail price asked for such an instrument by Beatty, three years ago about \$200. My offer, only \$97. Pay for the instrument only after you have fully tested it in your own home. If it is not as represented, return at my expense, I paying freight both ways. Remember, this offer is at the very lowest figure, and that I positively will not deviate from this price. Fully warranted for 6 years. Every Organ sold, is a winner. The most successful house in America, many successful testimonials that any manufacturer have extended my sales now over the entire world. The same claims no where but I highly rely on my results. Since my recent return from an extended tour through the Continent of Europe, I am more determined than ever that no city or town throughout the entire civilized world shall be unrepresented by my celebrated instruments.

BEATTY PIANO \$125, \$135, \$145, \$155, \$165, \$175, \$185, \$195, \$205, \$215, \$225, \$235, \$245, \$255, \$265, \$275, \$285, \$295, \$305, \$315, \$325, \$335, \$345, \$355, \$365, \$375, \$385, \$395, \$405, \$415, \$425, \$435, \$445, \$455, \$465, \$475, \$485, \$495, \$505, \$515, \$525, \$535, \$545, \$555, \$565, \$575, \$585, \$595, \$605, \$615, \$625, \$635, \$645, \$655, \$665, \$675, \$685, \$695, \$705, \$715, \$725, \$735, \$745, \$755, \$765, \$775, \$785, \$795, \$805, \$815, \$825, \$835, \$845, \$855, \$865, \$875, \$885, \$895, \$905, \$915, \$925, \$935, \$945, \$955, \$965, \$975, \$985, \$995, \$1005, \$1015, \$1025, \$1035, \$1045, \$1055, \$1065, \$1075, \$1085, \$1095, \$1105, \$1115, \$1125, \$1135, \$1145, \$1155, \$1165, \$1175, \$1185, \$1195, \$1205, \$1215, \$1225, \$1235, \$1245, \$1255, \$1265, \$1275, \$1285, \$1295, \$1305, \$1315, \$1325, \$1335, \$1345, \$1355, \$1365, \$1375, \$1385, \$1395, \$1405, \$1415, \$1425, \$1435, \$1445, \$1455, 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